

The Upland News

Seventy-Ninth Year, No. 33

Upland, California, Thursday November 8, 1973

20 Pages 10 Cents

Upland HS Band Best In Three Categories

The "high-stepping" Highlanders of Upland High School marched off with first place in three of the eight division competition segments of the first annual Festival of Bands held in Montclair Nov. 3.

More than 2,500 students from 16 Southern California high schools marched down Central Ave. Saturday morning.

Montebello High School captured the perpetual Sweepstakes Trophy which will be returned to parade officials next year and presented to the winners of the Second Annual Festival of Bands

winner on Nov. 2, 1974.

Upland High dominated the division competition by taking first place in "A" Band with 91.8 points, Flag Twirlers with 93 points and Solo Twirler with 95 points.

Montebello High took first in Majorette team accumulating 93.5 points, and Military drum major with 95.5 points.

Other winners were Fountain Valley High School in Macedrum major, Walnut High for Drill Team "B" and El Rancho High for Drill Team "A".

10 Cent Ride On The 'Nowhere' Bus

The city of Upland now has a 10 cent bus ride to nowhere according to Wilbur Shrouds, leading senior citizen activist.

The rapid transit question came up at the last City Council meeting held Monday night, Nov. 5. One of the agenda items was a resolution calling for the renewal of the current bus service contract with the Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) for six months from Nov. 22, to May, 21, 1974.

In the discussion that ensued, it was noted that the cost of entering into the contract with the bus company would amount to \$13,000. It was further noted that the transit system is little used by the residents of Upland.

Mayor Abner Haldeman questioned the timing of entering into another six month contract with SCRTD when much has been done lately concerning the newer, more flexible Dial-a-ride bus systems in the surrounding area.

Councilman John McCarthy pointed out that the San Bernardino Association of Governments (SANBAG) is only in the study stage of implementing the Dial-a-ride transit systems and that the smallest study soon to be implemented would take at least six months to complete.

City manager Elwin Alder noted that in discussions with SCRTD officials, fare reductions

were considered and a reduction to ten cents per ride was approved by the transit company. Alder pointed out that a totally free bus system, according to transit officials, would make the service go "out of hand".

Councilman George Gibson pointed that in Honolulu senior citizens could board transit vehicles free by showing proper proof of age, and submitted that a similar plan could be implemented in Upland.

Wilbur Shrouds, an outspoken representative of senior citizens in the area, addressed the Council by saying that the senior citizen's complaint with the present bus service is not a matter of money, but convenience. He noted that the bus provides service to the San Antonio Community Hospital on its schedules, but stops its daily service before visiting hours begin in the evening. Shrouds also pointed out that for anyone wishing to catch a bus to go into Ontario, he would have to walk so far that "he might as well walk four more blocks, and he'd be there."

A further resolution was adopted by the Council to enter into discussions with the SCRTD to improve or change schedules and pickup points to improve the service.

In other business, citizen objection to a proposed zone change

from R-3 (residential) to M-2 (heavy industry) resulted in a negative vote from council members.

The zone change proposed by E.M. Holland and V. Bertram for 1.1 acres on the north side of 8th Street west of Campus Ave. would have permitted such uses as cinder and concrete plants, breweries, mills or fertilizer factories.

Among the several home owners in the area present, John Ramirez addressed the Council noting that the proposed zone change received approval of the Planning Commission but no mention of his objections raised at that meeting appeared in the minutes. He also stated that while M-2 was approved in the general plan, the plan took no consideration of the people now living there. "Nobody has any concern for kids going to school with regards to trucks and increased traffic caused by this change," Ramirez said.

In questioning the applicants it was noted that no plans for developing the property have been submitted or proposed at present.

Councilman McCarthy said, "I can't visualize how M-2 can be compatible with this area." Councilman Gibson made similar remarks and noted that since no plans for developing the area have been drawn, he saw "no reason to make a zone change at this time."

The zone change was defeated by a unanimous vote with Councilmen Bailin and Hawkins absent.

Approval was given to a Planning Commission initiated General Plan Amendment providing for the addition of Open Space and Conservation Elements to comply with the California Government Code.

The Council adopted the Open Space Report compiled by the San Bernardino County Conservation authorities as presented by Diane Guzman.

Some questions were raised concerning the accuracy of maps showing County owned land or easements to the flood control channel east of Euclid extending up to 24th St. and further inquiry into the matter was suggested. It was also noted that the county owned land or easements controlled were flexible and could be altered if it was in the best interests of the city to do so.

In other business, the City Council and the Cable family came head to head over possible termination of a Conditional Use Permit for property used as a mobile home sales lot located on Foothill Blvd. at the intersection of Central Ave.

In question is the refusal of the Cable family to comply with one of the conditions of the use permit that requires dedication of land and installation of street improvements for the proposed continuation of Central Ave.

"You're asking for something we just can't give you," said Paul Cable as he read from a prepared statement citing the economic hardship the dedication would impose on the landowners.

According to Cable, the total cost of providing the dedication and improvements for Central Ave. would amount to \$82,580, with "no chance of recovering any of that back." Cable pointed out that the land involved is not developed for re-sale where the chance of recovering some of the expenditure is possible, but according to him, the money spent on improving Central Ave. would "be thrown away."

Cable indicated that he intends to comply with the rest of the conditions that require improvements to Foothill Blvd., 13th St. and Benson Ave. totaling \$47,040.00, but that the additional \$82,580 required to complete Central Ave. was just not possible to raise with income derived from the Cable Airport.

— E. SCOTT WOOD

Motor Car Show, Racing Slated For Chaffey

A motor car show of racing and special interest types will be presented from noon until 6 p.m. next Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Chaffey College Stadium.

The show will follow a safety seminar from 9 a.m. until noon in the Forum Building here for high school and college automotive instructors and their students.

Both events have been programmed by the Chaffey College Racing Association, Inc. The CCRA advisor is race car technology instructor Kent W. Fisk.

Among the racing types displayed will be a Can Am (Commander Motor Homes, Azusa) two A/S Camaros (each from Dave Eshleman and Bob McGinty) and a Ferrari and 904 Porsche (both from Floyd Shannon).

The show is being put together by CCRA committee chaired by Uplander Phil Knickerbocker.

General admission to the show will be 50 cents with a special price of 35 cents for the 11-15 age bracket. A child 10 and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

WEDAC Turnaround Announced

The West End Drug Abuse Coordinating Council (WEDAC) has undergone yet another change within its management ranks with the disclosure of the resignation of Director of Administration, Harry Milakis, late in October.

WEDAC, which received a half

million dollar grant from the National Mental Health Foundation earlier in the year, was in jeopardy of losing its financial support during the summer when it was learned that the previous Executive Director Robert Smith had assumed command and hired

personnel without the Board of Directors' approval. The matter was resolved with the hiring of a new Executive Director, Joe Espinoza, and plans to seek additional funding to match the grant were implemented.

Throughout the administrative turmoil that surrounded the receiving of the grant and Smith's termination, Director of Administration Harry Milakis held the Council together by acting as temporary Executive Director. Milakis' resignation came within a month of the appointment of Espinoza as executive director. Steve Julian, president of the Executive Board, cited Milakis' reasons for resignation as a "difference of philosophies concerning management between he (Milakis) and the new executive director."

Julian noted that the status of the Foundation grant was good and that plans to obtain additional monies from pledged donors was underway.

WEDAC acts as a central drug abuse control agency for the West End area, coordinating the efforts of independent and private drug abuse programs.

Upland Man Named To College Board

An Upland resident has been named assistant chairman of the Board of Trustees of Messiah College on the Grantham, Pennsylvania campus.

Re-elected to the post was Dwight E. Bert, 1656 North Laurel Ave., Upland. Other local residents attend the Fall Board meeting were Maynard C. Book, 935 West Arrow Highway, and the Reverend R. Donald Shaffer, of 865 Sharon Way.

Messiah College is related to the Brethren in Christ Church, as was Upland College until its merger with Messiah College in 1965.

Other Board action included the renaming of the major music building in honor of the first Messiah College president, S.P. Smith.

The Board also authorized the purchase of additional property Philadelphia in order to accommodate 100 students at the campus there.

Bert's son Joe is freshman at Messiah College this year.



BEATING INFLATION -- Pretty Coleen Postman, 19, saves a pretty penny by reconditioning her car at the Chaffey College Skill Center. She is also the only one in an auto body and fender class of 20 -- in fact, in the entire shop -- and likes the male attention. Instructor Gene Hernandez directs Miss Postman as she applies a pneumatic orbital sander to the surface of her car. The Skill Center is located off Vineyard Ave. in the south part of Ontario International Airport.

Valley Bike System Ok'd 'In Principle'

A one-mile section of the proposed Pomona Valley Regional Bike Trails was approved in principle only by the Board of Supervisors at their last meeting in San Bernardino.

Supervisor Ruben S. Ayala said the bike trail is a Los Angeles County project and he said he thinks the board should support it in principle only. He said the approval should point up the fact that there is no money in the budget for the project.

Supporters of the bike trail said the cost to the county would be approximately \$15,000, and a government grant would pay approximately 50 percent of the county's cost.

Joe Korpsak of Pomona said the recreational project will be

a 38 mile comprehensive bike trail when it is completed and it will be available to citizens of Los Angeles County, Montclair, Upland, Pomona, La Verne, Ontario and other cities.

Upland Recreation Director Fred Taunton said Upland has appropriated \$7,200 for its share and urged support of the supervisors.

The proposed trail will touch Upland at its easterly border, running south from Baseline Ave. along the San Antonio Wash to Foothill Blvd., then east into Claremont.

Taunton indicated that future plans include possible connection to the Cucamonga Bike Trail by utilizing two city streets running east and west.

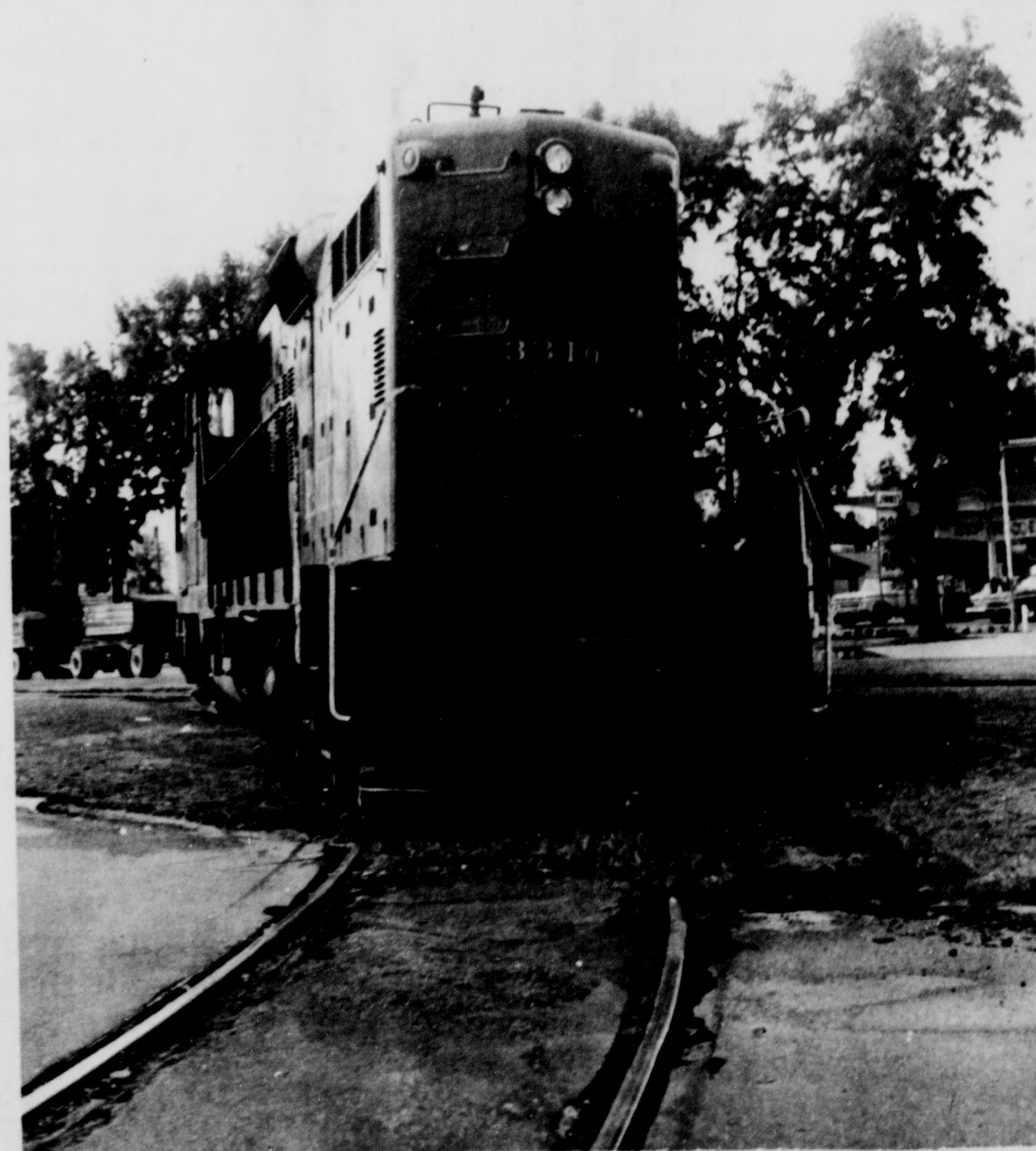
School District Building A Curriculum Laboratory

The Upland School District is creating a curriculum lab to assist in individualized instruction for the benefit of teachers and pupils. Under the direction of Frances Harmon, volunteer parents are making educational learning games and devices which will assist in the individualized learning process.

San Bernardino County is providing assistance in helping to establish labs of this type through the services of Dennis Van Schuyver, art consultant for San Bernardino County and for the Ontario-Montclair District.

Mrs. Harmon said the "games help to make learning fun and individualized," adding that they are "supplementary" education aids "designed to motivate the pupil."

She said she would like to get a corps of volunteers from each school to help make the learning games. Mrs. Harmon noted that five volunteers have been working in the Ontario lab to pick up ideas for use in originating Upland's lab.



HIGH AND DRY -- Southern Pacific trainmen discovered the "wheels were too rigid for the track" a little too late last week when a switch engine derailed while heading south from Stowell St. to Euclid Ave. Southern Pacific's Roadmaster K. R. Lohr said the mishap would be corrected in a day. It was.

THE NEWS--BRIEFLY

Lutefisk Dinner Planned

Plans for the Annual Lutefisk (fish) and Swedish Meatball Dinner of the Minnesota State Society of Southern California are well under way. The dinner will include lefse, a favorite of many. The event will be held Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Masonic Temple, 3130 Huntington Dr., San Marino from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Slide Presentation Scheduled

"New Zealand -- Land of the Long White Cloud" will be the subject of a color slide presentation by Hollis and Beth Page at the Pomona Public Library Nov. 8. The program is offered free to all area residents of the West End. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library's conference room.

'Star' Series Featured

How a star is born, matures, deteriorates and dies will be the subject of the next planetarium show at Chaffey College, Nov. 20. The program, "Black Holes in the Heavens," is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium.

A "Black Hole" results when gravitational and magnetic forces imprison light energy in a star as it collapses and dies.

Women's Club To Meet Nov. 14

Wednesday, Nov. 14 the monthly club luncheon and meeting of the Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club will be held at 12 noon at Sweeten Hall, Cucamonga. Hostesses Harriet Edelman, Edie Brown, Mary Castle, Jeanne Cherbak, Leila Gorzyca, Rhoda West and Ruth Wilson will serve the luncheon. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Clyde MacKall. Her topic will be "Federation and Spiritual Ethics."

New Band Officers Elected

At a recent potluck dinner the parents of members of the Alta Loma High School Band elected the following officers: president, Bill Long; vice president, Marty Pruitt; secretary, Mrs. Billie Snedaker; treasurer, Dolores Chavez; ways and means, Mrs. Virginia Propp; alumni representative, Dan Byers.

Pen Women To Meet Today

Members of the National League of American Pen Women, Claremont Branch, all of them interested creatively in art, music or writing, are to meet today at the Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison Ave. According to the program chairman, Dr. Helen Walker, the emphasis of the afternoon will be on "bits and pieces" from the writing group.

New Uplanders To Meet

Members of the New Uplanders Club and their husbands are invited to attend the first night meeting of the year to be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Griswold's Indian Hill Restaurant. Cocktails will be available at 7:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8 p.m.

Also slated for November is a social Saturday, Nov. 10 at Padua Hills. The evening will include dinner, entertainment and a play, "Concierto Mexicano."

Enrollment Up 477 At Chaffey College

Continuing growth is the order of the day at Chaffey College where 477 more students are receiving instruction this year than last. A growth of twenty-five day students and 452 night enrollments is an encouraging reversal of the situation on many college campuses this fall, according to Stanley Warburton.

Ontario, with 2,257 students, is closely followed by Upland with 1,871 students. Healthy enrollments of 1,061 from Fontana, 690 from Montclair, 620 from Cucamonga, 605 from Chino, 557 from Alta Loma, 86 from Eriwanda, 18 from Mt. Baldy and one from

Guasti total 7,811 from within the broad Chaffey Community College District.

Value of instruction at Chaffey College is attested by the fact that 517 students transfer to the local community college from other California districts. Forty-one students are pursuing Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degrees at Chaffey College from other states. Seventy-nine international students are currently enrolled.

Number of students under 18 years of age has increased ten fold from 12 in 1968 to 124 today. It is significant, however,

that only 124 of the 8,912 are not old enough to vote. Better than one-third or 3,214 students are in the 18 to 20 age bracket. One thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven are between 21 and 25; 1,937 are between 26 and 30; 1,334 are between 31 and 34 with only 346 being over 35 years of age.

That the open-door college is a fact is proven by the 47 students who are studying at college despite the fact their formal education is 8th grade or less. Eight hundred sixty-eight have had a 9th to 12th grade preparation. General Education Development tests were used by 131 to establish qualifications to do college level work. Seven thousand eight hundred forty-six are high school graduates.

Eight thousand two hundred seventy-seven enrollees have less than the two year associate

degree. Two hundred seventy-five have received a baccalaureate degree or higher.

Some 3,817 Chaffey College students are studying to transfer to four-year colleges. Five thousand ninety-five are meeting educational objectives requiring only lower division college preparation. Five thousand three hundred ninety-seven are classified as regular students; 3,515 are "defined adults" 21 years of age or over taking less than 10 class hours of work.

Women in ever increasing number are attending Chaffey College representing 4,006 of the 8,912 total and short only 900 from the 4,906 male enrollment.

Passage of recent finance legislation has increased State support enough to make a reduction in local property tax from .6125 last year to .5670 per \$100 of assessed valuation possible.



HANDMADE -- Mrs. Lillie Bell Taylor, 84, shows one of the six infant quilts she made for Santa Claus Inc. In addition, Mrs. Taylor made more than 25 knit slippers for the organization which will distribute the gifts free to needy families at Christmas time.

4-Story Office Building Approved By Commission

The Upland Planning Commission voted to recommend to the city council that a conditional use permit allowing construction of a four-story office building proposed for a three-acre site at the southeast corner of Mulberry Ave. and Foothill Blvd. be approved.

The action came at the last Planning Commission meeting held Thursday, Oct. 25. The planners also accepted an environmental assessment report on the project and determined that the building and surrounding parking area would not have a significant effect on the environment.

The applicant, Alexander Tobin, asked for and received a continuation of a request for a zone regulation variance to allow for a reduction of the parking requirement for the building. Tobin is asking that the required 211 off-street parking spaces be reduced to 130 along with a 10 foot building and 10 foot parking lot encroachment into a required 20 foot front yard building and landscaping area along Mulberry Ave. in return for an 18 to 27

foot building and landscaping setback along Foothill Blvd.

In other action, the Planners approved a zone change from A-1 (agricultural) to R-1-D (single family residential) for Mark III Homes on a 19 acre site north of 15th Street, east of Benson Ave.

The Planners also approved a tentative tract for W-L Development Corp. of Pomona for an area described as 54 lots along the easterly city limits of Upland.

In other action, the Upland Planning Commission continued until Nov. 20 a proposed pre-zone change for an area in northwest Upland. The Southeast Land and Development Co., Santa Ana, wants the zone change from county R-1-5 to pre-zone R-1-0.

The Planning Commission will meet this Thursday, Nov. 8 to review a General Plan Amendment regarding property bounded by Foothill Blvd. and Mountain Ave. Also the Planners will review Alexander Tobin's parking variance request.

Other items on the agenda include a parcel map, and Environmental Assessment report for a housing tract and two housing tract proposals.

West End 'Y' To Hold Ski Swap

The West End YMCA will conduct its fourth annual Ski Swap Sunday from 11 to 4 p.m. according to Dick Babington, "Y" associate executive director. The Y is located at 215 W. "C" St., Ontario.

Babington commented that the "swap offers a last chance before the

start of ski season to sell or purchase good, used ski equipment. Skis, boots, poles, car racks and some clothing have been the typical items offered for sale."

Equipment can be brought to the Y from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon or after 9 a.m. on Sunday. There will be a display

charge of 50 cents for each item. Sellers do not have to be present in order for their items to be sold or supervised.

Babington noted a new feature this year will be the showing of a ski film during the swap time.

There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be available.

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THE BRASS -- Theta Cable tv department heads are shown here, from left, Carolyn Coker, program manager, Jerry Schwartz, assistant district manager and Kay Presto, public relations administrator.

Land

Real Estate Courses Offered

Nine real estate courses will be offered by Chaffey College in the winter quarter beginning Jan. 2 with registration set for Dec. 7 and Dec. 10-11.

Five of the courses lead to a certificate in real estate. These are Real Estate Principles, Real Estate Practice, Legal Aspects of Real Estate I, Real Estate Finance and Real Estate Appraisal I.

The four other courses are optional. These are Real Estate Management, Escrow Procedures I, Escrow Procedures II and Advanced Escrow Procedures.

Four of the courses leading to the certificate are scheduled for class sessions off campus as well as on.

There will be classes in Real Estate Principles at Corona High School and Chino High, in Real Estate Practice at Chino High, and in both Legal Aspects of Real Estate and Real Estate Appraisal at Montclair High.

Classes in all real estate courses meet one evening a week through the quarter. The coordinator of the real estate program here is Gil Extale.

For further information, call the college at 987-1737 or 822-7456.

MY DADDY SMILES

ALL THE TIME
SINCE

He Sold Our
Car Thru A
Want Ad

Beautification Committee Donates \$1,000 To School

A check totaling more than \$1,000 has been given to the Cucamonga Central School District by the members of the Cucamonga Junior High School Beautification Committee.

The money, raised by the parents through donations, bake

sales and various fund raising drives will help to complete the installation of sprinklers through out the entire grounds of the Junior High School.

The Cucamonga Junior High Beautification Committee organized five years ago when it became apparent that the school district could not afford landscaping at the school.

With Milton Stone as chairman, Mrs. Edward Capparelli, co-chairperson in charge of fund raising, and the combined efforts of Mrs. Robert Rickey and Mrs. Thomas Jones as treasurers, more than \$4,600 has been raised.

Much of the work has been done by the parents and students themselves. Through the efforts of the Beautification committee, sprinklers were installed by the students and parents in the front and back of the school. A patio with rock wall planters and outside lights were also constructed.

Ray Orton, landscaping architect, designed and donated the plans to the school. Phillip Savage headed the installation of the sprinklers. The current check of \$1,171 will now enable the school district along with the state funds to complete the installation of sprinklers throughout the entire school. Money will also be available to enrich the soil with fertilizer.

It was noted that the Beautification Committee will still remain active. Money will be raised from year to year for trees, plants and fertilizer.

\$23,954 Grant Awarded To OPARC Here

A grant of \$23,954 has been awarded to the Ontario - Pomona Association for Retarded Children Inc., by the State Department of Rehabilitation, it was announced here today by James Ahrens, district administrator of the department's San Bernardino district.

The grant will enable the Association to continue training and employment services for the handicapped at its facility known as "Diversified Industries," located at 534 West Brooks, Ontario. Through the program the handicapped are trained for various types of work in mechanics, shipping and receiving, equipment maintenance and office and janitorial service.

To qualify for the grant the organization contributed \$5,988, bringing the total amount available for the project to \$29,942. The grant funds were made available through the federal Rehabilitation Services Administration and were awarded by the State Department of Rehabilitation under contract with the organization.

The Ontario - Pomona Association for Retarded Children is a private nonprofit agency, the director of Diversified Industries is John Williamson. The Agency director is Mrs. Mary Boyd.

CABLE TV

The Message Is The Media

What are you buying when you subscribe to Cable T.V.? This question can be answered by asking Jerry Schwartz, Assistant District Manager of Theta Cable Television, what he is selling.

"We're not selling just T.V. reception," Schwartz said, "although a subscriber's reception will improve noticeably what we're selling is closed circuit television for the West End."

Theta Cable which has been on the air since June of this year is actively working to provide community service through the television medium. At present the station is broadcasting 14 stations, 7 VHF and 7 UHF. Plans for the future include expansion to 28 channels to include live and video taped broadcasts of local High School and College sports, drama and educational programs. Plans are also in the works for coverage of City Council meetings of Upland, Ontario, and Montclair.

"Television reception from private antennas is good in the West End," Schwartz said, "we are offering something beyond good reception, we're offering community interest and involvement through community television station."

Theta's new facilities located on Brooks St. in Montclair are just getting over the "moved in" stage, and studios, film rooms and equipment are being set up for expanded production.

On a recent tour of the facility, Program Director Carolyn Coker explained that for the \$6 a month subscription fee, a viewer receives all the major networks on VHF, all the networks

on UHF plus Theta's own Channel 3 which broadcasts news 24 hours a day from the Reuters News Service up dated with stock reports. Also Theta runs classic movies on their own station showing films starring the Marx Brothers, Betty Grable etc.

With the addition of new equipment, Theta will expand its facilities to cover local news by installing teletype machines in each city hall where new can be typed and broadcast to local residents. Also plans are underway for weekly city updates, news programs concerning individual West End Cities broadcasted by the Mayors of the cities for 15 minutes each week.

Other plans call for regular shows entitled "This Week In..." where mobile units will broadcast live from Upland's kiosk or Montclair's Plaza, or "just about anywhere." "It's a good chance for local community groups, scout organizations and service groups like the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary, not to mention Women's clubs to broadcast their activities and make people aware of what is going on in the communities," Mrs. Coker said.

Cable T.V. was not founded on such a local service idea however, according to Assistant District Manager Jerry Schwartz, "Cable T.V. got its start back in 1949 or 50 in Lansing Pennsylvania. An appliance store owner couldn't sell his t.v.'s because the reception was so poor in the valley community. He got the idea to construct a large antenna on the hillside surrounding the town and pick up the signals from nearby Pitts-

burgh. He then ran a co-ax cable (two conductors covered with an outer protective shield) to Lansing and hooked up his customer's sets when they were purchased." The idea of cable television as an aid to reception remained for some time until recently in the last 10 years other uses for the closed circuit medium have been explored.

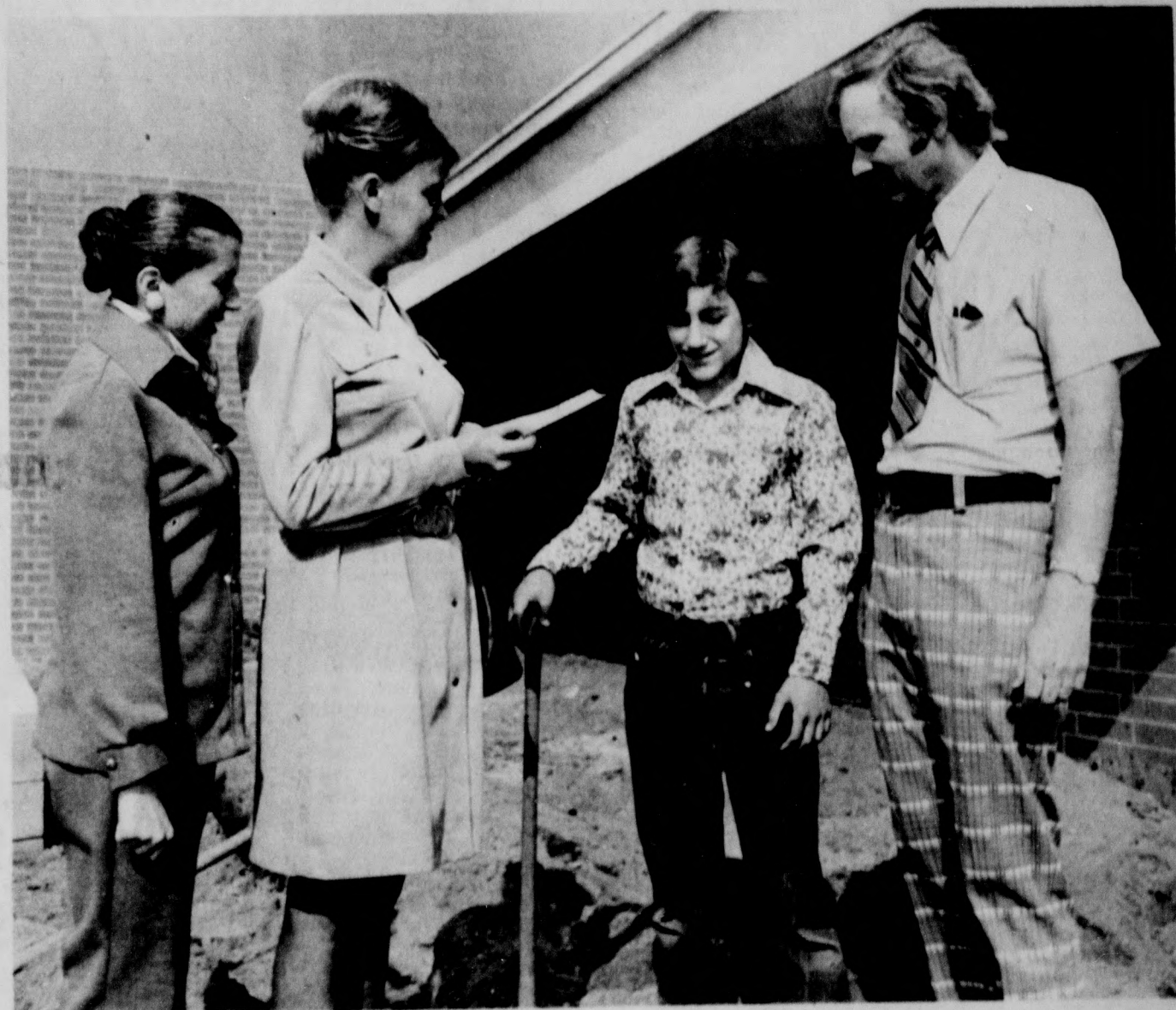
Plans to show first run current movies to subscribers in the spring are progressing along with ideas for expanded FM radio broadcasts.

Community involvement concerning Cable T.V. is also taking place in local schools where, according to Kay Presto, Public Relations Administrator for Theta, an essay contest is in full swing.

The contest is open to all students from grade school to high school with the theme being "Cable tv, the Community Television Station and Its Future in America." Students are encouraged to send their 1,000 word essays to Theta by Nov. 30 and compete for the \$100 savings bond offered for first prize and \$50 and \$25 bonds offered for second and third prize.

"Cable T.V. plays an active part in their lives," Mrs. Presto said "they (the students) have given us some very imaginative ideas and we will try to bring them into being."

What are you buying when you subscribe to cable tv? Well besides becoming more informed on your community as one essayist wrote: "You can watch PG movies even when your parents aren't home!"



GREEN POWER -- Mrs. Suzanna Capparelli, and Mrs. Maxine Jones of the Cucamonga Jr. High School Beautification Committee present a check for \$1,000 to Principal John Tate and Student Body President Joe Vecchir for construction of a sprinkler system for the school. The money was accumulated by donations and bake sales to help beautify the school grounds.

You can pay your gas bill at the bank or lumber company.

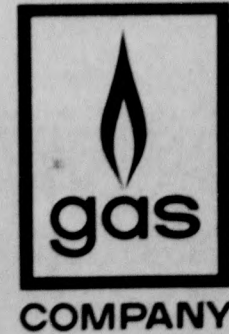
We've recently authorized the Crocker National Bank at 195 North Second Avenue to act as a payment agency in the Upland area.

This new authorized agency will complement our other payment agency which is the W. F. Rugg Lumber Company at 120 South Euclid Avenue.

The bank will accept payments between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M., Monday through Thursday. And between 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. on Fridays. Rugg will accept payments from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

We will be closing the Upland Gas Company office after November 30. But for service requests and information you can continue to call 983-9561.

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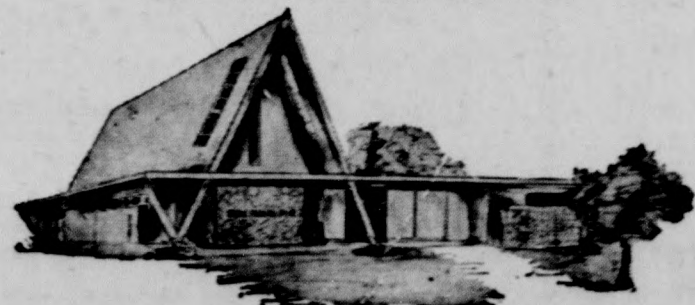
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Avoiding 'Future Shock' Today

Matching employees of the future to the jobs of the future is the aim of a state task force whose formation was announced recently by Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian.

"The task force's research into future job opportunities in California will help schools develop

more effective job-training and career-guidance programs," Brian said.

"Instead of attempting to solve unemployment problems by manpower training programs costing millions of dollars, it's obviously wiser and more economical to prevent the problem arising in the first place.

"Every year, about 250,000 young people leave high school or drop out of college with no plans, no marketable skill and no practical preparation for work," he said.

"Also, many graduates find the career they have selected is one which has a surplus of jobseekers, yet many jobs are going begging because of the

shortage of suitably-trained applicants."

Brian said the study is being done by the Occupational Preparation Task Force. It will gather detailed labor market information and future job opportunities to provide schools with data needed for improved student counseling and career guidance.

The study, Brian explained, is in two parts.

A short-range project in the Los Angeles area (Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura Counties) will compare projected job opportunities in all major occupations and industries through 1980 with the current and projected student enrollments in vocational education programs in the same area.

There's a new mode of transportation for visitors who wish to tour California State College, San Bernardino on Sunday afternoons at three o'clock.

The tours, which cease in the summer time, have been resumed and are again conducted by campus coeds. Instead of the station wagons of previous years, however, visitors will travel about in a colorful covered tram, which will permit an unimpeded view of the college and make it easier to dismount at the several stops. Each unit of the tram can accommodate 24 persons.

The public is invited to come any Sunday at 3 p.m. throughout the school year. There is no charge.

The guides who conduct the tours are selected for their charm and friendliness as well as serious scholastic purpose.

New Hotel Department Head Named

Anti-Pollution Facility Planned

Kaiser Steel Corporation officials announced a \$6 million program for the design and construction of new air pollution control facilities at the Fontana plant. The new installations will bring various mill operations into compliance with future emission regulations which will go into effect in 1975.

According to John D. Saussman, Kaiser Steel vice president and chairman of the company's Environmental Committee: "The program being announced is the culmination of many months of discussions with our County Air Pollution Control District. Kaiser Steel has already invested well over \$50 million in environmental quality control facilities, and this program is a continuation of our efforts to keep our Fontana plant one of the cleanest in the nation."

The expenditure will defray the cost of five major projects:

1. Installation of afterburners on five coke oven battery stacks serving Batteries B through G.
2. The installation of supplementary hoods and ducts to capture charging and tapping emissions from basic oxygen steel furnaces Nos. 1 and 3.
3. Installation of smoke collection and control devices at molten metal transfer stations in the basic oxygen steel-making shop.
4. Installation of smoke collection and control devices at two molten metal transfer stations in the openhearth steelmaking shop.
5. Installations to control emissions from scrap preparation.

21 Elected To Easter Seal Board Of Directors

A distinguished group of twenty-one citizens was elected to serve on the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Los Angeles County at the society's recent annual meeting. Public servants, consumers of services to the handicapped, professionals in rehabilitation medicine, business men and women, educators, and lawyers were included on the ballot, which nominated, among others, a mayor, a housewife, a rear admiral, a graduate student, two bank vice presidents and two professors.

The slate was presented by a citizens nominating committee chaired by Dr. Bernard Michels, head of rehabilitation medicine at Long Beach Memorial Hospital; Honorable Gilbert Lindsay, Los Angeles city councilman; Dorothy Gabrick, Los Angeles director of the state of California's Crippled Children's Services; and A. Milton Miller, a Beverly Hills attorney. Their slate was elected by unanimous acclamation.

Officers of the society for the next year are: Robert A. Hall, a stockbroker, president; Irene Klatn, a housewife and mother of a handicapped child, vice-president; Karrie Fitch, a principal in the Los Angeles public schools department of special education, secretary; and John W. Snyder, a bank vice president, treasurer.

Other members of the new board are: Phyllis

One of the nation's foremost experts in the field of hotel and restaurant management education will head the new four-year bachelor of science degree program in hotel and restaurant management which will begin this fall at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, professor and head of the department of hotel and restaurant administration at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has been named to the position by Cal Poly president, Dr. Robert C. Kramer. He assumed responsibilities for the new program Sept. 1.

Lundberg's appointment to the Cal Poly faculty puts him in charge of the only four-year degree-granting program of this type in hotel and restaurant management in the state of California. His 22 years of administrative and teaching experience in this field include -- in addition to his current position at the University of Massachusetts -- heading similar programs at the University of Massachusetts -- heading similar programs at the University of New Hampshire and Florida State University.

Lundberg holds a PhD degree from Cornell University and other degrees from Duke University and Northern Iowa University.

In addition to teaching and administration, Lundberg has done extensive research, consulting and speaking in his field, and has had nine books published in his area of expertise.

Because the new Cal Poly, Pomona major is the single such program of its kind in either the northern or southern part of the state, and because employment opportuni-

ties in hotel, restaurant and travel-related services appear to be excellent, the School of Business Administration is anticipating a record growth in this program, according to the current chairman of the program's advisory committee, Dr. L. George Smith.

The structure of the program consists of general business administration courses, general education courses and specialization in hotel and restaurant management. The latter includes managerial courses related to the industry, courses

in foods and nutrition and an important work experience or internship program in the industry.

Information about the program can be obtained from Dr. L. George Smith, School of Business Administration, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona 91768.

Applications for admission to this program for this fall will continue to be accepted by Cal Poly up until the beginning of the 1973 fall quarter.

Cal State Announced Artist-In-Residence

A Broadway actor-director-playwright is Cal State, San Bernardino's first artist-in-residence this fall.

Harry Cauley, who has had extensive experience in stage and television, will be teaching a playwriting course and a beginning acting class during the fall quarter only.

He also will appear in the college's first drama production of the year, two Moliere comedies, "The Physician in Spite of Himself" and "The Versailles Impromptu," opening Nov. 8.

Cauley, who has taught acting in New York and coached Joey Heatherton for her Broadway debut, will also teach Drama 340, Acting I, at 1 p.m. four times a week.

Cauley's association with Cal State, San Bernardino is due to a longstanding friendship with Dr. William Slout, associate professor of drama and himself a professional with numerous credits in stage and television.

The guest artist's most recent production on Broadway was "Let Me Hear You Smile," starring Sandy Dennis, which he both wrote and directed. Earlier another of his plays, "The Paisley Convertible," was produced on Broadway.

Cauley has written seven other plays, has directed 45 plays and has appeared in numerous roles on stage and screen. Earlier this year he played the title role in "Alfred the Great," in the world premiere of Israel Horowitz's newest play. He appeared in "Of the," the award-winning National Educational Television production performed by the American Conservatory Theatre.

After earning his B.A. degree in English from St.

Francis College in Loretto, Pa., Cauley studied drama at the American Theatre Wing in New York City and with Mary Tarcov in New York. He has been producer-director of the Apple Hill Playhouse in Delmont, Pa., since 1963.

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New Campus Tours Announced

San Bernardino residents. Each year the girls plan, design and make their own uniforms. This year they selected red and white check slacks, red jackets and white turtle-neck blouses.

The tour of the college lasts about an hour and

includes an inside as well as outside view of Serrano Village, the residence halls, and the Physical Education complex.

Groups wishing to arrange special week day tours should call Mrs. Nolte at the college.

New SC Rapid Transit System Prexy Elected

Los Angeles attorney Thomas G. Neusom was elected recently president of the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Neusom, who had served for more than three years as vice president of the public transit agency, pledged the dedication of his time and energy "to the realization of the RTD's rapid transit and expanded bus service goals."

At the same time, District Board members chose Byron E. Cook, an attorney and mayor of Burbank, as RTD vice president.

The new district president represents the Los Angeles County's Second Supervisorial District as an RTD director, having been named to the board by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Cook is the City Selection Committee appointee for the Northwest Corridor cities of Burbank, Glendale, Hidden Hills and San Fernando.

As District president Neusom succeeds Dr. Norman Topping, who until Aug. 31 was a Los Angeles City representative on the board of the public transit agency.

A member of a number of professional, civic and philanthropic organizations, Neusom was ac-

tively involved in the planning and negotiations at the local, state and federal level which led to the funding of the high-speed El Monte-Los Angeles Busway.

RTD's new vice president, Cook, has been a member of Burbank's city council since 1971 and is the municipality's representative to the League of California Cities.

A former member of the county's Assessment Appeals Board, Neusom has participated in activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Los Angeles Regional Welfare Planning Council, the South Central Welfare Planning Council, the American Legion and the Downtown Y.M.C.A., among other groups.

Cook serves as chairman of the Golden State and City Center Redevelopment Agencies and is active in Rotary, Elks, Toastmasters International and other professional, fraternal and civic organizations.

President Neusom is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology and the Detroit College of Law while Cook received his law training at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

Upland HS Teacher 'One Of Nation's Best'



Stephen Eichelberger

Upland High journalism instructor Stephen Eichelberger has been named as one of the top four journalism teachers and advisers in the nation.

Eichelberger was named a distinguished adviser in the Newspaper Fund 1973 Special Awards competition. This is the second year in a row that he has been selected for recognition by the Wall Street Journal - supported foundation.

The Distinguished Adviser award includes a grant of \$500 to the school of Eichelberger's choice for the purchase of materials to establish a journalism learning resource center in his name.

Eichelberger advises the Upland High student newsmagazine and teaches all journalism courses at the school. The student publication, the Plaid, has risen to the position of the top high school newsmagazine in the country since Eichelberger assumed its advisership.

Last spring, the publication was awarded the National Scholastic Press Association's first "Pacemaker" (best in the nation) to a newsmagazine, plus the Columbia (University) Scholastic Press Association's first "Trendsetter" to a newsmagazine. Plaid staff members, as well as the publication itself,

have collected over 40 awards in the two years of Eichelberger's advisership. Besides awards of recognition, many Plaid staff members have been able to gain scholarships from their journalism activities.

The Newspaper Fund's Special Awards program recognizes outstanding high school journalism teachers and advisers through grants for learning centers. A total of \$7,000 in grants has been awarded in the 1973 Special Awards program. The newspaper Fund is a nonprofit foundation supported by Dow Jones and the Wall Street Journal.



PYRAMID OF COEDS -- This pep squad will be one of the attractions of the Chaffey College basketball season which starts Nov. 23 when the Panthers host Pasadena. Making up the base of the pyramid are pep commissioner Harriet Evans and mascot Kathy Danna, center, flanked by song leaders Marilyn Schrempp, Becky Peterson, Jeri Ratliff, Kathy Aday, Sharyn Nakao and Connie Thompson. Completing the pyramid are cheer leaders Jeannie Nastro, Kathy Clayton, Leslie Shibe, Laurie Hoover, Janet Rose and Ginnie Mahinay.

Deadlines Outlined For Vets

The Veterans Administration is advising recently discharged veterans to "keep an eye on the calendar" to avoid overlooking important federal and state deadlines.

The San Bernardino County Department of Veterans' Affairs has provided the following information for the use of men and women who have recently left the Armed Forces:

--As soon as possible, register with the local office of the State Department of Human Resources Development. Veterans have one year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation.

--In 10 days, report address to Selective Service through local board -- in person or by mail.

--In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

--In 90 days, apply to former employer for re-employment.

--In 120 days (one year, if totally disabled at time of separation) convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private commercial policy.

--Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for G.I. life insurance based on service-connected disability.

--Within one year, apply to any VA office for dental care.

--As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for G. I. education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

--Apply to any VA office for a G.I. loan guaranty to buy a farm, or buy, build or improve a home.

--File claims with any VA office for compensation or hospital care for service-connected disabilities or disease.

--Seek assistance from local state offices in finding employment or entering U. S. Labor Department job training programs.

Veterans needing assistance in any area of veterans' benefits, federal or state, should contact their local County Veterans' Affairs office.

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Discount Chain B	70	46.42	49.06	2.64
Discount Chain D	79	48.01	50.19	2.18
Non-discount Chain E	82	55.20	59.79	4.59

Pork Chops

RIB END CHOPS - BAKE OR PAN FRY

99

Pet Whip Topping

10 OZ.

35

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10c OFF LABEL

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Butter Basted Turkeys

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR - FINEST QUALITY - 10 TO 20 LB. SIZE

77

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Solid Head Lettuce .25 EA

SOLID HEAD - LARGE SIZE

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Solid Head Cabbage .09 LB

SOLID HEAD

CAULIFLOWER Snowy Whiteea .33	RADISHES Crisp, Tender Bunchesea .10
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Florida Indian River . . . 6 for 1.00	RED LEAF LETTUCE Salad Delight2 for .29
PRUNES Golden Glowpkg .69	BOSTON LETTUCE Garden Fresh2 for .29
ANJOU PEARS First of Season4 lbs. 1.00	BANANA SQUASH Thick Mashedlb. .06
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SPINACH Fresh, Tender2 for .29	HOUSE PLANTS Assorted Varieties 2 1/4" Pots3 for 1.00
GREEN ONIONS Garden Fresh Bunchesea .10	ORANGE JUICE Tropicana - 100% Pure 1/2 gal. Bottleea .89

Juicy Tangerines

29

Fresh Fryer Drumsticks

DRUMSTICK OR THIGH WITH PELVIC ATTACHED - ECONOMICAL AND DELICIOUS

66

Mayfair Best Buys in Meat

Sliced Bacon .98 EA

DOLD - 12 OZ. PKG. - CRY-O-VAC - FINE QUALITY

Turbot Fillets .77 LB

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Smoked Picnics .77 LB

WHOLE - HOFFMAN BRAND - DRY CURE

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DRUMSTICK OR WINGS - KIDS LOVE 'EM

Beef Short Ribs .69 LB

BAKE OR BRAISE - BEEF PLATE RIBS

1/4 Sliced Pork Loin 1.18 LB

11 TO 14 CHOPS - CENTER CUT AND END CHOPS MIXED

Boneless Beef Roast 1.19 LB

CENTER CUT CHUCK - BEEF POT ROAST

Center Cut Pork Chops 1.77 LB

CENTER RIB OR LOIN CHOPS - LEAN 'N MEATY

Slab Bacon .88 LB

SLICED, \$1.09 LB. BY THE PIECE - RIND ON

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LINK SAUSAGE
Farmer John - Skinless
8 oz. Pkg.2 for .89

BUTTERFISH FILLETS
Fresh - Pan Frylb. .89

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Skin On - Strictly Freshlb. 1.15

PORK LOIN END ROAST
3 lb. to 4 lb. Size
Rich in Flavorlb. .99

PRE-COOKED FISH CAKES
Heat 'n Eat - Mr. Bostonlb. .69

SLICED & TIED PICNICS
Preserved, Oven Readylb. .88

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE
Arden Bulklb. 1.33

TILLAMOOK CHEESE
Arden Bulk Mediumlb. 1.55

OL' VIRGINIA MEATS
Sliced - 1 lb. Pkg.ea 1.19

All Meat Bolognaea 1.23

Pure Beef Bolognaea 1.23

Cotto Salamiea 1.29

BALLARD BISCUITS
Sweet Milk - 8 oz.ea .14

BOB'S DRESSINGS
Garlic & Oil and 1000
Island - 8 oz.ea .43

Blue Cheese - 8 oz.ea .53

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ARDEN CHEESE SPREAD
Sliced Single Wrapped
Pimiento, Swiss, American
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WITH RIB ATTACHED - BAKE OR PAN FRY

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FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 21 1/2 OZ. BOX

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20c OFF LABEL 32 OZ.

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CHICKEN NOODLE 10 1/2 OZ., CHICKEN RICE 10 OZ.

Mayfresh Facial Tissue .20

GREEN, PINK, WHITE, YELLOW 200 CT.

Hi-C Fruit Drinks .29

HI-C ALL VARIETIES 46 OZ.

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BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 12 OZ.

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LIQUOR CANADIAN DEW Canadian Whiskey - 4 Years Old - Full 96-Proof Fifth ROYAL OCCASION Gin - London 4.19 Dry - 90-Proof - Perfect For Martinis Quart 4.39 Imported "Rare" Scotch - Full 86-Proof Fifth 3.99 or Chablis Blanc Half Gal. 2.69

WESTPORT Blended Whiskey - A Kentucky Blend - 80-Proof 4.19

ROYAL OCCASION Scotch - Martinis Quart 4.39

Imported "Rare" Scotch - Full 86-Proof Fifth 3.99 or Chablis Blanc Half Gal. 2.69

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Delicious Food & Beautiful Surroundings
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FULLERTON: 1400 Harbor Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD: 5877 Franklin Ave.
NORTHRIDGE: 10151 Reseda Blvd.

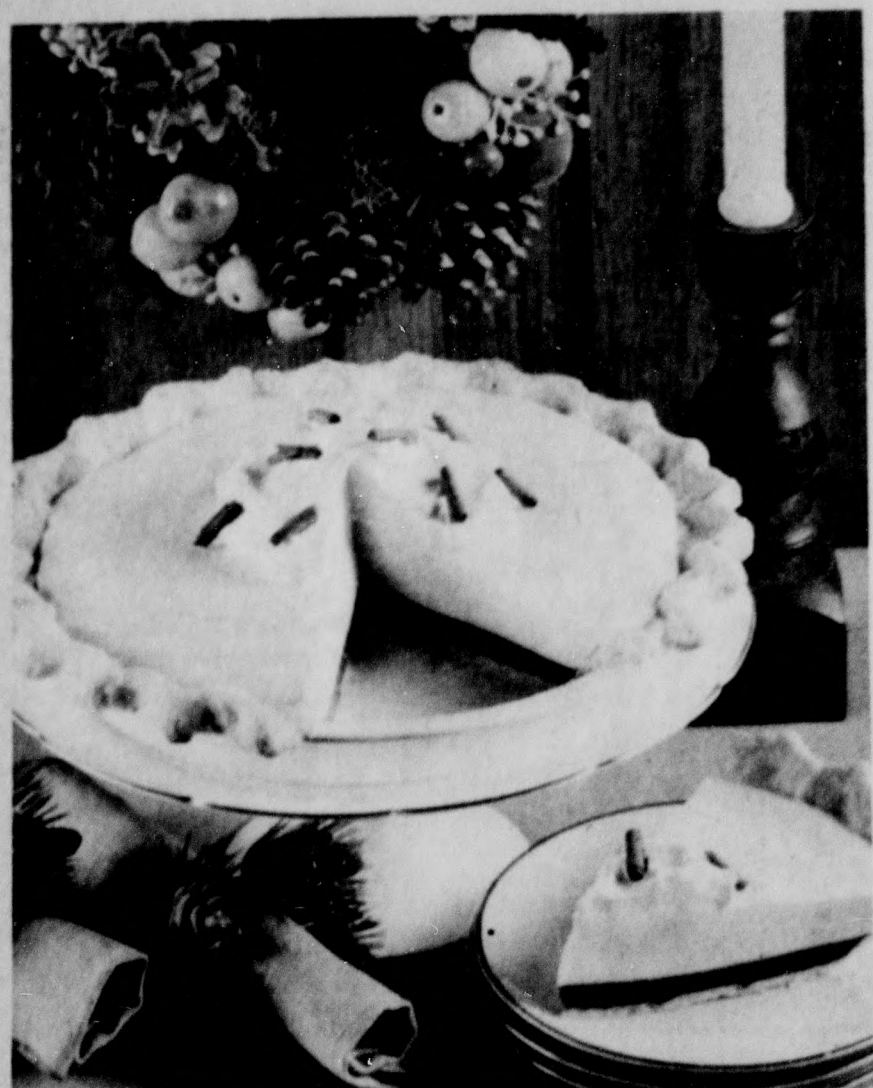
SEPULVEDA: 16930 Parthenia St.

VISTA: 810 Escondido Ave.

INGLEWOOD: 230 No. Market St.
NORWALK: 12832 Rosecrans Ave.
PACIFIC PALISADES: 15424 Sunset Blvd.
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CUCAMONGA: 9477 Foothill Blvd. - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun.
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MALIBU: 23765 W. Malibu Rd. - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun.
MALIBU: 29211 Heathercliff Rd. - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun.
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food



EGGNOG PIE -- An easily made, failure-proof dessert, Eggnog Chiffon Pie, provides a happy finale to a traditional holiday dinner.

Eggnog Pie Lightly Closes Holiday

Amid silver bells and glistening tinsel, the magic that is Christmas or New Years draws to a close with the big feast. As with all holiday foods, the dinner's been sumptuous and everyone's full of good food.

For the finale it's wise to select a fluffy dessert that gives an airy fill-up as well as that sweet touch people like for the close of a meal. A delicious choice is an Eggnog Chiffon Pie. This can be made with several variations: a regular pie crust with part of the custard mixture flavored with melted chocolate to give the Black Bottom type; or, a crust made with graham crackers or chocolate cookies with a choice of traditional flavors like rum and brandy, coffee or peppermint for the custard.

Easy is the tip-off, whatever the pie, since dairy eggnog, smooth and creamy, makes the custard with gelatin and whipped cream. This is also a fool-proof dessert that can be made the day before to allow thorough chilling for easy slicing.

EGGNOG CHIFFON PIE
COOKY CRUST
1 1/3 cups crushed graham crackers with sugar and cinnamon topping OR chocolate cookie crumbs
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
FILLING
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons rum
2 tablespoons brandy
1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 1/2 cups dairy eggnog

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream
To prepare crust: combine crumbs and butter. Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 5 minutes. Cool. To prepare filling: In a small bowl, mix together water, rum and brandy. Sprinkle gelatin on mixture to soften. In a small saucepan stir together 1 1/4 cups eggnog, sugar and salt; heat just to the boiling point. Add softened gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add remaining 1 1/4 cups eggnog. Pour into a medium-size bowl; place plastic wrap on surface to prevent a skin from forming. Refrigerate until partially set, about 45 minutes. In a chilled bowl with

chilled beaters whip cream until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into pie shell. Allow to set, then cover and chill 4 hours or overnight. Garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired.

VARIATIONS
COFFEE: Add 1 teaspoon instant coffee to eggnog mixture before heating.

PEPPERMINT: Omit rum and brandy; use 1/2 cup water to soften gelatin. Stir 1/4 cup finely-crushed peppermint candy and 10 drops red food color into eggnog mixture before heating. Garnish with crushed peppermint candy, if desired.

BLACK BOTTOM EGGNOG CHIFFON PIE
1 Baked pastry shell, 9-inch
FILLING:

Continued on next page

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Eggnog Pie

Continued From Preceding Page

3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons rum
2 tablespoons brandy
1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 1/2 cups dairy eggnog
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 squares (2 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup whipping cream

To prepare filling: in a small bowl, mix together water, rum and brandy. Sprinkle gelatin on mixture to soften. In a small saucepan stir together 1 1/4 cups eggnog, sugar and salt; heat just to the boiling point. Add softened gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add remaining 1 1/4 cups eggnog. Pour 1 cup eggnog mixture into heavy saucepan. Pour remaining eggnog in a bowl; cover and refrigerate until partially set. . . about 50 minutes. Add chocolate to eggnog in pan; stir and heat until well blended. Pour into a bowl and chill until partially set. . . about 40 minutes. When chocolate mixture is nearly set, beat until smooth. Spread in bottom of pie shell; refrigerate until set. In a chilled bowl with chilled beaters whip cream until stiff. Fold into plain eggnog mixture. Turn into pie shell on top of chocolate mixture. Allow to set, then cover and chill 4 hours or overnight.

Home Canning And Botulism

The only sure way to kill botulism spores when canning foods at home is to use a pressure cooker and to follow directions exactly, California's health director said today.

"And if there is any doubt about the safety of home-canned food someone has given you, make sure it is boiled vigorously for at least 15 minutes before eaten or even tasted," said Dr. J.M. Stubblebine.

The health official said greater public interest in home gardens and canning because of higher food prices prompted him to remind the public of poisoning hazards from bacteria in the soil.

Dr. Stubblebine stressed the need for extreme caution in preparing low-acid foods for future use because, with botulism, "there is often no second chance." Nearly one quarter of the botulism cases in the United States since have been fatal, and most were traced to home-canned foods, especially vegetables.

Dr. Stubblebine said botulism is food poisoning from a toxin produced by a group of bacteria called Clostridium botulinum. In nature, it is found in two forms: a dormant spore and a living or vegetative cell. When growth conditions are unfavorable -- too hot, too cold, no food, no moisture, etc. -- the bacteria become dormant, which is the spore stage. Toxin is not produced in this stage.

The botulinum spore germinates when conditions become favorable. One of the most important conditions for growth is absence of air or oxygen. As the spore grows, it produces a toxin so deadly that botulism-poisoned food can cause death when it is only tasted, not swallowed, Dr. Stubblebine said. The most important thing about botulism, he said, is that a person cannot tell, for sure, that a food is poisonous by smelling or tasting.

"The only way to kill botulism spores when canning foods," Dr. Stubblebine said, "is to use extremely high temperatures for a considerable length of time."

"The only practical way to do this without long, unreliable periods of boiling is with a pressure cooker. The cooker must be operated according to directions and must have a gauge that is accurate."

He said the boiling water bath method of canning is not safe for canning meats, poultry, fish or vegetables. However, since botulism spores do not ordinarily grow in acid surroundings, the boiling water bath may be used for canning high-acid foods such as tomatoes, fruit, rhubarb and pickles.

Even though botulism will usually not grow in high-acid foods, there have been occasional cases of poisoning from home canned high-acid foods. Dr. Stubblebine said this occurred because the food began to spoil, mold used up the acid in the food and the botulism spores germinated, producing toxin. If the food is abnormal in odor or appearance, throw it away, he said.

Beer Adds Buoyancy To Apple Pancakes

One of the favorite pancake syrups of American Colonial housewives, it's said, was made of beer and brown sugar. Because beer was a kitchen staple in those days, these canny Yankees knew that a bit of beer in the batter also added a lightness and buoyancy to the pancakes themselves. For a wholesome brunch or supper dish add some plentiful apples to your pancake batter.

1/4 cup salad oil
1 tsp. salt
2 apples, grated or very finely chopped

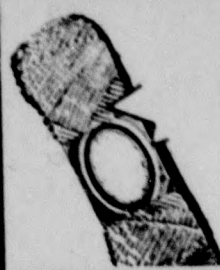
Beat eggs with sugar, beat until frothy. Add flour alternately with milk and beer. Stir in lemon rind, oil, salt and apples. Bake pancakes on a well seasoned griddle, using about 1/4 cup batter for each cake.

BEER PANCAKE SYRUP

1/2 cup beer
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
3 Tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Bring just to a boil, serve warm.

APPLE PANCAKES
4 eggs
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup beer
Grated rind of 1 lemon

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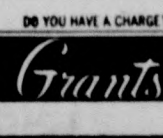
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Car Pools Could 'Clean' The Air

"Aggressive promotion of car pools along with expansion of existing public transportation services could provide one of the best answers for substantial improvement in the Los Angeles area's transportation, air pollution and gasoline

shortage problems," a Security Pacific Bank economist declared. Conrad C. Jamison, vice president and urban economist for Security Pacific Bank, made his remarks to participants of "Transpo LA: Time for Decision" sponsored by the Los Angeles Council of Engineers and Scientists at the Hyatt Regency.

"The 1970 census indicated more than 85 percent of the area's working population was commuting to and from work in some 2.5 million cars with the average carrying only 1.12 persons," Jamison pointed out. "If the average per car could

be increased to two persons," he explained, "approximately one million autos would be removed from the traffic stream each day. This reduction, mostly during critical rush periods, would represent 44 percent fewer automobiles used for commuting in the Los Angeles area daily," he said.

Addressing participants at the transportation seminar, Jamison said, "Today, about 5.6 percent of people working in Los Angeles County use public transportation for commuting. If this could be increased to ten percent, while at the same

time raising the average number of people in cars to two, about 1.2 million cars could be taken out of the daily commuting crush."

"Measurements by the Air Pollution Control District show improvement for such specific compounds as hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen and particulates," Jamison said. "The cresting of different pollutants has occurred at different times, but, over all, the improving trend has been evident for about three years."

"This is no reason for complacency, of course,

since further progress is necessary if the area is to approach the air standards required by existing law for the years ahead," he concluded.

Courtroom Facilities At CIM Proposed

On a motion by Fourth District Supervisor Ruben S. Ayala, the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors will seek approval from the California Council on Criminal Justice for a grant under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act with which to construct and operate courtroom facilities at the California Institute for Men.

Ayala said the facilities would be used by the Superior and Municipal Courts and would avoid the security risk involved in transporting inmates from C.I.M. to courts in Ontario or San Bernardino.

Christmas: More Than Just A Red-Letter Day

The spirit of Christmas can live throughout all the months of the year for those who open their hearts to the needy children of the world by sending a holiday gift card from the Save the Children Federation.

The Save the Children Federation card spells "Merry Christmas" in 11 languages on its cover. Inside, the recipient learns that either a sponsorship has been taken out in his name, or that a contribution has been made to SCF in his behalf.

The holiday message the card bears is: "May this gift bring happiness

to you at this joyous season of the year to those children helped by our Federation Family."

A minimum donation of one dollar per name will enable a donor to send a contribution card, announcing that a gift has been made in the name of the recipient to SCF's general self-help fund. These monies will be used to help villagers in developing communities around the world to raise their standard of living and work toward a lasting prosperity. They may be ordered from: Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852

3 Cal Poly Teachers Honored

Distinguished teacher awards have been given to three California State Polytechnic University, Pomona faculty for the 1972-73 year. The award winners are Thomas H. Athey, associate professor of data processing; Dr. Joan M. Greenway, associate professor of social sciences; and Nancy P. Hall, former lecturer in biological sciences.

The annual distinguished teacher tradition was initiated at Cal Poly in 1964. The selection of those individuals to be honored is based on professional ability and dedication to teaching. The choice is made by a committee of the university Faculty Senate which collects and analyzes nominations from faculty, students and alumni. Those nominating teachers for the distinguished award were also asked to submit comments about their teaching.

Winner Athey joined the Cal Poly, Pomona faculty in 1970 after experience as a systems analyst with the U.S. Marine Corps in Washington, D.C. He has a BS in physics from Utah State University and a MS in operations research from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

Students were enthusiastic about Athey's abilities saying, "he makes the subject come alive; encourages student-teacher discussions and sparks the interest of the student for the subject... (he is) thoughtful of the student in his education and personal development..."

"She imparts knowledge, enthusiasm and love of her work to every student in her class. She absorbs you into her excitement and leaves you ready to explore on your own... fascinating presentation of subject material -- challenging expectation of students -- concern for students as individuals and respect for them and their abilities." These are the comments about Dr. Greenway who has been on the Cal Poly Campus since 1971.

Dr. Greenway graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, with a bachelor's degree in French, English and anthropology. She has an MA and PhD in anthropology from the same university. She has done extensive field work in Morocco, Spain, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea.

A native of South Australia, Dr. Greenway has published several articles, one book and has two books in preparation for publishing. In addition to her talent for teaching and her writing she was a producer, writer, newscaster, and commentator of radio and television for Southern Television Corporation (Australia) and the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

A university faculty member for four and one-half years, Ms. Hall earned her BS at Cal Poly, Pomona and her MS at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

Comments about her teaching include, "She has made learning the subject she teaches, alive, enjoyable, interesting and clear. She gets to know the students in her class as people... She makes material practical and relevant to life."

In addition to her BS and MS degrees, Ms. Hall holds a lifetime elementary credential, earned at Cal Poly this last summer, and is now teaching at Ramona Elementary School in the Ontario-Montclair School District.



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PREP HIGHLIGHTS

Upland Eases Into First Place; Alta Loma Wins, Montclair Ties

The Upland Highlanders with their slim victory over the Garey Vikings, 13-6, moved into a tie for first place with the Claremont Wolfpack in the San Antonio League race as the "Pack" was surprised by Chino 10-7 last Friday. The front runners are deadlocked at 4-1. Third place is held by the Pomona Red Devils, 3-2, followed by Chino and Ganesha, 2-3, and Damien 2-1 with the Montclair Cavaliers in last place with an 0-4-1 league mark.

In other SAL action last week, Damien and Montclair struggled to a 0-0 tie in the Spartans' dimly lit stadium.

In Hacienda league contests, Alta Loma scored 21 points in the second quarter to defeat Sierra Vista. The win moved the Braves into a three-way tie for fourth place in league standings. Royal Oak heads the league with a 5-0 record, followed by Bonita, 4-1, San Dimas, 3-2, and Alta Loma, Sierra Vista and Walnut at 2-3. Last place is held by Gladstone and Ontario with identical 1-4 records.

In action this coming weekend, Montclair will get things started Thursday night at Mt. San Antonio Stadium in a contest with Garey High School. Game time is 8 p.m.

Friday football activities will find Upland facing Chino at Chino, and Alta Loma meeting Ontario at Chaffey High School. Both games are scheduled for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

The Highlanders celebrated their Homecoming win, which in itself is something to rave about. They have only two victories against 15 defeats in front of homecoming crowds.

Garey allowed the Scots to take charge of the contest in the first period, fumbling away the ball three times. The Vikings fumbled on their second down of their first possession of the ball, but the Highlanders couldn't convert the opportunity into points. However, five minutes later, the Highlanders did take advantage of the fumble and scored. Quarterback Dan Spencer threw a pass to Scott Haughn that covered 41 yards for the first period TD. Dean Kawasaki then added the extra point.

It later turned out that Kawasaki's toe was the hero of the game. It kicked two field goals in the second quarter to complete Upland's scoring. Both kicks covered 30 yards.

Garey got back into the game in the third period with the help of their defensive squad. Defensive man Sam Arenas intercepted a Spencer pass. The Viking offense responded to the challenge and drove 42 yards for the score. Randy Jones punched it in from the one.

An injury to running back Derrick Daley, who left the game in the third period with a hip injury, all but knocked off any remaining Viking chances to score.

After a scoreless first period, Alta Loma broke the contest wide

open against Sierra Vista in the second stanza with three touchdowns. Running back Kula Kursea scored first on a one-yard plunge with Jamie Broeker adding the first of four PATs. The defensive unit did their duty minutes later with Ole Ellingson recovering a blocked punt in the end zone.

Sierra Vista tried to make the game interesting with their own second quarter score, but the Braves bounced right back with their third TD on a nine-yard pass from Jesse Long to Ted Atkins.

The Braves finished their run-away in the first half as Kursea took the ensuing kickoff and scrambled 86 yards for the score. The dazzling run broke the Don's spirit, and they rolled over and played dead coming back after the intermission.

Broecker scored the final two touchdowns on identical one yard keepers in the third and fourth periods.

The Damien Spartans scored twice in their tie with Montclair, but personal fouls called the scores back. The Cavaliers were victimized by six fumbles in the contest, but had the opportunity to win the game with 1:15 remaining in the game.

Quarterback Brett Jetton marched the Cav's down into field goal position, but on fourth down he tried a fake field goal and failed. He rolled out from the Spartan 13 and passed to tight-end Jim Brown, who was unable to find the handle.

Button, Cenotto And Graber Named As 'Athletes Of Month'

The Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, Pomona, kicked off its monthly "College Master Athlete of the Month" awards to local private college athletes this week by naming Jeff Button, La Verne College, Larry Cenotto, Pomona-Pitzer College and Mike Graber, Claremont-Mudd College football players as recipients.

The athletes are selected by each college's individual sports coaches, whether they be in cross country, water polo, football, or any other fall sport participation. The final selection is made by officials from the insurance company.

The awards will continue to be presented throughout the school year to athletes in other sports as well, announced Greg Granderson, La Verne assistant basketball coach, one of the originators of the awards. "We felt that many of the fine athletes attend-

ing the smaller private institutions weren't getting the recognition they deserved. We decided to award them a plaque every month to show them our appreciation for their athletic achievements," the ex-La Verne basketball star asserted.

Button, a senior line-backer for coach Roland Ortmayer's Leopards received the award for his outstanding performance in their Oct. 20 contest against Occidental College. The team captain on defense and overall leader both on and off the field was named Southern California Sports Writers' College Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts. The Pomona Valley Sports Writers concurred and granted him the same acknowledgment. He had 15 unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles and one pass interception during the contest.

Cenotto, a junior quarterback, has led the nation in Division III in to-

tal offense with a 238 yard average per game. He leads the nation in completions per game with an average of 16. He also is one of the college's best defensive players and takes on all of Sagehens' punting responsibilities. His best single game effort was against Redlands when he passed for 339 yards.

Graber, the senior tail-back for the Stags, carried the ball 84 times during the month of October and gained 329 yards. Against Loyola, the speedy runner chalked up 145 yards on 24 car-

ries. He also had a 75-yard pass carry for one touchdown.

Two weeks ago he was named as the Southern California Sports Writers' and Pomona Valley Sports Writers' as "College Back of the Week," in a game against the Sagehens when he carried for 187 yards on 26 totes.

The November award winners will be announced the first week of December.

Fumbles Help Chaffey Lose To RCC

Plagued by five turnovers, the Chaffey Panthers played the role of the perfect host in bowing to the Riverside City College Tigers last Saturday night, 20-10.

Chaffey, however, as has happened so many times previously, led at intermission 10-0. The Panthers got the ball rolling on the second play of the game as Dana Lanier intercepted a Tiger pass and set up a 25-yard field goal by Mike Jakobic. Chaffey's defense held RCC to a mere 30 yards total rushing in the first half. Halfback Roy VanderKallen took advantage of the situation and put 6 more on the scoreboard for Chaffey on a one-yard bolt into the end zone. Tony Bionti added the PAT to give the Panthers their halftime shutout.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, the real battle had just begun. Four fumbles throughout the second half allowed for two Riverside touchdowns. Leading rusher for the Tigers, Ed Talbert, tallied both scores in the third quarter. RCC established its passing game in the final half and also moved the ball more successfully on the ground.

Riverside's scouting was in evidence throughout the contest as versatility plays by Chaffey were stopped cold. End-around plays and quarterback sweeps didn't provide the offensive punch that was instrumental in the Panther victory against U.S.C. Roy VanderKallen did provide the offensive punch, however, as he amassed 152 yards in 33 carries. But Chaffey's offensive imbalance (230 yards rushing to 13 yards passing) was a major factor in its downfall.

The score remained 14-10 throughout the last quarter and could have been termed as "anybody's ball game," but with four seconds left, a desperation double pass fell in the hands of the Tigers and a 28-yard return to paydirt resulted in the final 20-10 score. RCC was apparently so stunned by winning its first league game that they didn't even attempt any extra points and raced off the field.

Chaffey now has a 1-5 Mission Conference record and is 2-6 overall. They have two games remaining Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 at San Diego City and Southwestern respectively. San Diego is currently first in the Mission League and will battle the Panthers on its home field at 2 p.m.



The Good Sport Wrestling's His Game

By Terry Conner



HITCHCOCK SHOWS 'EM HOW -- Wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock shows high school wrestlers proper techniques of reversals.

Vaughn Hitchcock, one of colleges most successful wrestling coaches, commands standing room only crowds wherever he puts on a wrestling clinic.

Hitchcock, coach of the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division II Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustangs, gave a clinic last Saturday at Azusa-Pacific College before more than 120 high school wrestlers and coaches from around Southern California.

When Hitchcock talks, wrestling enthusiasts listen. When he demonstrates proven techniques, they are all eyes. He knows what he's talking about. His wrestling charges have piled up more than 100 consecutive victories over California colleges and universities, since he took over the head wrestling coach duties in 1963. Names like Stanford, UCLA, San Diego State, Fresno State and others are all vital statistics in his record books.

The soft-spoken, gentle, but firm coach has led his teams to seven straight national wrestling crowns and has placed his teams in the top 10 of the University Division in those same years.

His laurels include having coached dozens of All-American, and nearly as many national champions.

He is the epitome of a wrestling coach. He is a friend, father, and counselor to his entire team. Athletes from as far away as New York take training under him, forsaking full-ride scholarships to take this wrestling opportunity.

His wrestling clinics have taken him from the forests of Lake Tahoe to Southern California and even east to the wrestling halls of the powerful midwest wrestling schools.

In the clinic Saturday, Azusa-Pacific coach Luther Martinez, whose main job is vice principal at Santa Ana High School, invited more than 30 high schools to participate. The clinic commenced at 8 a.m. and by 12 Hitchcock had worked up a sweat using different grappling hopefuls as his demonstration aides. The clinic broke for lunch and then at 1:30 p.m. began again and he talked and demonstrated until 4 p.m.

Martinez said that he organized the clinic to put emphasis on a building program at AP College, but included were the high schools, who would benefit tremendously at this early point in pre-season practice.

"We're trying to make wrestling at A-P a major sport," contended Martinez. "By hosting clinics such as the one today for high schools, it will eventually benefit our building program."

Craig Bowser, the wrestling coach at La Verne College attended the clinic too. In a conversation with Bowser, this reporter learned that he too is trying to build a wrestling program for the Leopards. But at the present time he has only six candidates for his team.

Like most wrestlers he had heard of Hitchcock, and when he found out that Hitchcock was going to be conducting the clinic, he took full advantage of it. When I visited with the young coach during a break in the action, I learned that he had taken six full pages of notes -- just during the morning session.

Martinez felt that the clinic was a great success and stated that he hoped to sponsor more of them in the future, and again take advantage of his old friend Hitchcock, who he hoped would return.

Hitchcock and his "young" squad will undoubtedly be returning to the Southland this season. Wrestling enthusiasts would be wise to attend any of these matches for a study of poised, yet relaxed coaching, and confident, dedicated wrestling.

Wrestling begins in most high schools and colleges in December, and usually keeps the athletes busy until late spring.

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A drama rich in history and period costumes, and heavy with the pageantry of Tudor England, will go on the mainstage of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona two weekends this month.

A Man for all Seasons, the dramatic story of the conflict between young Henry VIII of England and Sir Thomas More, Lord High Chancellor and head of England's Catholic Church, will be presented by the Cal Poly drama department Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 8-10 and 15-17, at the university theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The content of the play, well known to every English and American student of history, deals with the clash between the two men, which rose out of the king's intention to divorce Catherine of Aragon, and the Pope's and More's refusal. The results of the power struggle between these heads of state and church are More's martyrdom and death, and the establishment of the Church of England, with Henry as its first head.

When Robert Bolt's play opened its long and widely acclaimed run on Broadway in 1961, critics called it "superb theater . . . challenging to the mind and touching to the heart" and "a combination of ironic wit, commitment, and literary grace."

High on the list of praised characters was The Common Man, played in the Cal Poly production by Michael E. Anderson of San Pedro. This character is the play's sharp-witted spokesman, used by the playwright to establish the mood and form of the play, and addressing most of his commentary directly to the audience, while portraying a variety of roles -- servant, boatman, mailer, foreman of the jury, and finally, as executioner.

The part of Sir Thomas More, played by Gary Guidinger of Covina, is that of a sensitive, deliberate, soft-spoken man of humor and high morality.

Also in starring roles are More's daughter, Margaret, played by Lynne M. Lundquist of Montclair; the aggressive Duke of Norfolk, by Ike L. Sanders of San Bernardino; Master Richard Rich by Steven Lee Morris of Claremont; and the classic villain part of Thomas Cromwell, played

by Monte Van Vleet of West Covina.

Also in the cast are Keith B. Nagy of Fontana as Chapuy's attendant; Roy S. Conli of San Gabriel as Crammer; Jan Clark of Montclair as a woman.

Admission for the play is \$2 and reservations may be made by calling 598-4546 or 598-4549. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office on campus, weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Miss Lundquist, the daughter of Mrs. Lois Lundquist, 4871 Fauna, Montclair, is a freshman majoring in drama.



EX-CON -- Lady Margaret More, played by Lynne Lundquist of Montclair, left, is helped by The Common Man, played by Michael Anderson of San Pedro, as she is released from prison, in the Cal Poly, Pomona production of A Man for All Seasons being staged Nov. 8-10 and 15-17.

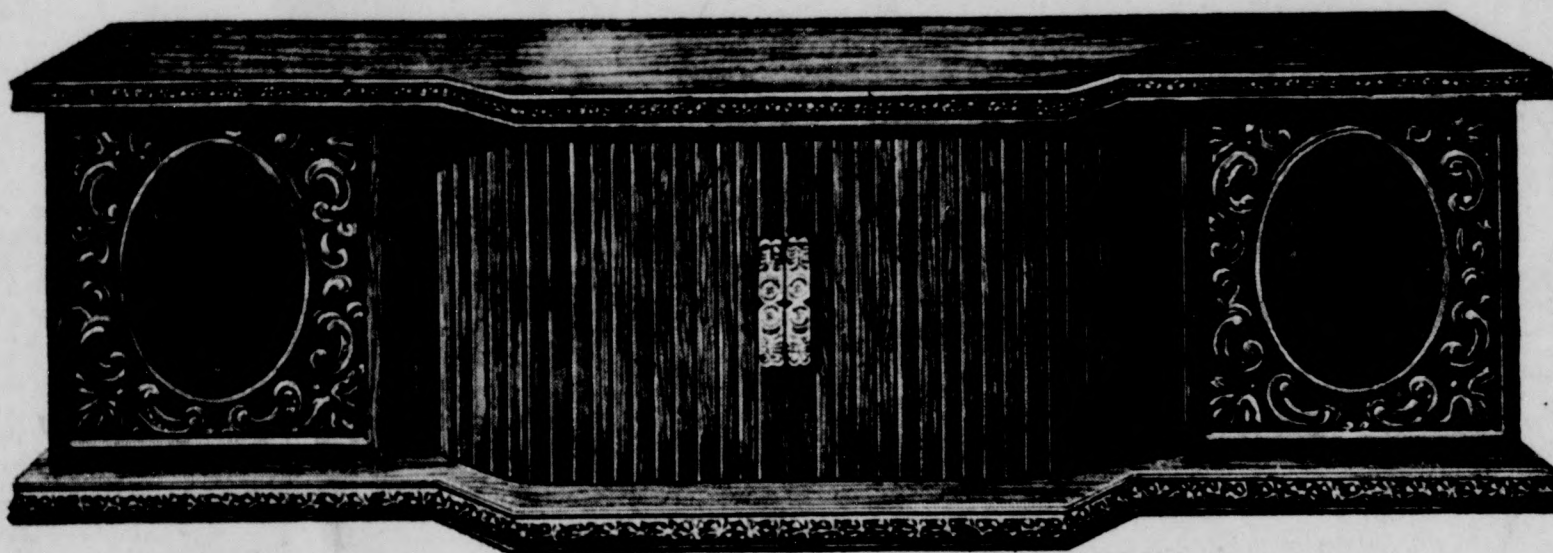
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Homeowners May Soon Spray Lawns Green

Spray your lawn green? It's feasible now for home lawns. Don't be surprised if one or more of your neighbors give it a try this fall.

Traditionally, many Southern Californians overseed their warm-season variety turfgrass (usually bermudagrass) each fall with a winter ryegrass as their lawn fades into dormancy, losing its green color.

Today, however, there's a scarcity of winter ryegrasses on the market for the usual fall lawn seeding. Last year's winter ryegrass seed crop was a poor one due to climatic conditions. Demand for the winter grasses is up now. So is the price.

John A. Van Dam, University of California Cooperative Extension turfgrass advisor for Los Angeles County, views use of a quality green lawn colorant as a feasible alternative to overseeding a home lawn with winter ryegrasses.

Several lawn colorants are marketed commercially. They are safe to use and don't rub off. To date they've been used mostly by Southern California and Arizona golf course turfgrass managers, for custom industrial applications and at times by television to provide better color for its coverage of outdoor sports events such as football and golf tournaments.

Until recently, those in the business have given most of their attention to developing colorant formulations and equipment for large-scale applications or for custom jobs to create special effects using applicators too costly for the average home owner.

Now, some of these manufacturers see a potential market for grass colorants in Southland homeowners. Today some of the commercially available colorants can be applied to home lawns by using the standard hand-pump sprayer, a somewhat cumbersome operation which also entails several mixings of the colorant with water.

A Hollywood manufacturer whose company pioneered the use of colorants for grass and other plants for the movie industry hopes to have a garden-hose applicator for his product on the market by the end of the year.

This would greatly simplify application of a colorant to a home lawn. Other colorant manufacturers probably are working along the same line.

A gallon of colorant can be purchased for about \$10, Van Dam noted. A user should get about 5,000 square feet coverage per gallon, so the cost is about \$2 per 1,000 square feet. Materials marketed today as grass colorants are not dyes, although they used to be, according to Van Dam. He explained that they are actually absorbed by plants.

Because of the increasing interest of turfgrass managers in

grass colorants, Van Dam has conducted several studies on their use. He recently tested several commercial colorants on 20,000 square feet of dormant bermudagrass on a baseball outfield at California State Polytechnic College, Pomona. Results of the study, according to Van Dam, show that quality colorants properly applied can provide monetary savings in establishing an instant green play area.

No plant injury was observed in the study, according to Van Dam and no objectionable discoloration or staining was reported either of ground balls or of player uniforms.

Biggest problem with the use of colorants on golf courses and other large turfgrass areas, Van Dam has found, is their application. Height, pressure, angle and speed of application are critical factors. Grass height and humidity also are important considerations.

Before you
can hire
handicapped
people, you've
got to know
where to
find them.



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And he'll put you in touch with the right people for your company or organization. People who will work to their fullest potential. And help your company—and our nation—prosper.

Tell him what kind of business you're in. What job openings need to be filled.

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The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

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100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT WEAVE THAT COMBINES BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS WITH A UNIQUE DECORATOR PATTERN.
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SAVINGS UP TO **60%**
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SAVINGS UP TO **80%**

ALLIED NYLON PLUSH
NEW, HEAVY, DEEP PLUSH STYLED TO ADD BEAUTY TO ANY HOME. AVAILABLE IN MANY DECORATOR COLORS.
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CHRISTMAS CRAFTSMANSHIP — Displaying her holiday handiwork, left, is Mrs. Selmer Wig of Walnut and a member of the Women's Auxiliary of California Hospital. Mrs. Wig and an enthusiastic pair of fellow members, Mrs. Peer Hegg, center and Richard Balsmeyer, right are busily preparing for "Jule Fest" — a Scandinavian-style festival and gift boutique set for Tuesday, Nov. 27 at California Hospital Medical Center, Los Angeles. Proceeds from the event will go to the medical center's kidney disease program.

PV Hospital Construction Underway

Construction of expanded facilities at Pomona Valley Community Hospital is about 40 percent complete and is essentially on schedule despite the unusually wet weather in the early stages.

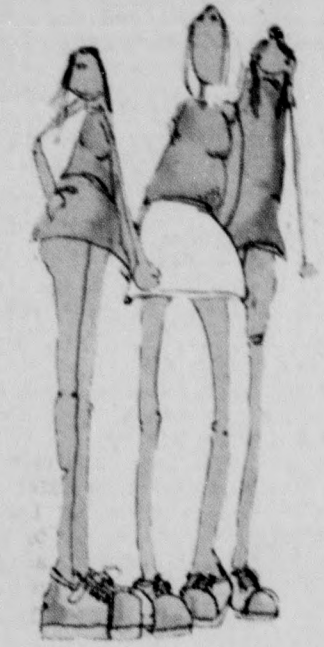
The \$6.2 million building will include a basement and three floors above ground, adding 159,760 square feet to the hospital, with the potential for three more floors in the future.

Completion is expected in January 1975.

Expansion will provide new facilities for the emergency department, intensive care, cardiac care, post-cardiac care, cardio-pulmonary therapy and physical therapy and will allow for expansion of the radiology department.

The architect is Har-nish, Morgan & Causey of Ontario.

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Marble ANGLES

2 for \$100
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25% OFF Ten Gallon SET UP

Complete with tank & hood, pump, filter, charcoal, float, air hose, sand, food, and book.

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Project HOPE: Its Mission Is Mercy

Project HOPE is best known for the work that it does in foreign countries. In 11 countries on four continents, the S.S.HOPE has spent approximately one year where her staff has set up medical teaching-treatment programs. These programs continue long after the departure of the floating medical center at local hospitals, the universities, and at clinics.

Equally as important as HOPE programs overseas, however, are her domestic programs. Two of her programs here in the United States are currently in operation. In Ganado, Arizona, HOPE personnel are working closely with the Navajo Indians; in Laredo, Texas, the health education and career training program is designed for the Mexican-American community.

The program in Laredo began in 1969 when city officials invited Project HOPE to begin a health program in that border town. It was the first time that HOPE, the principal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., would use its medical and health training skills in the United States.

The training of community aides was one of the first full-scale programs initiated by HOPE in Laredo.

Three groups of students completed this course which not only prepared them for health careers, but carried through them an awareness of the importance of health care to the community.

Laredo's Mercy Hospital suffered severe staff shortages when HOPE's involvement in the community began. Although supplemented by a large number of licensed vocational nurses, the registered nursing staff was

far below what was needed in numbers. Because of this, one wing of the facility was closed, and the vocational nurses had to assume many of the responsibilities which should have been handled only by registered nurses.

HOPE, together with Mercy Hospital and Laredo Junior College, immediately began planning a program for nursing education.

The program would be a two-year associate of arts nursing course and would utilize a new concept in education — the ladder concept.

At the end of the first semester of schooling, the student is qualified as a nursing assistant. If for any reason that student is forced to delay her studies, she is qualified to work in the health field utilizing that portion of the program she has completed.

The second semester of study provides the additional training and education needed for the student to become a vocational nurse, take state boards and be licensed as an L.V.N.

During the second year of the program, courses become more specialized and culminate in an associate of arts degree in nursing. Although the second year of the program is primarily theory, some clinical experience is gained both at the college and at Mercy Hospital.

A program for medical laboratory technologists has been established at the school under the same concept. This course of study enables students to qualify as laboratory aides, certified laboratory assistants, or medical laboratory technicians.

The concept has proven so successful that Laredo Junior College now has incorporated it into its

new occupational training programs. Courses in such fields as fire suppression, law enforcement, electrical data processing, and mid-management have been introduced by the school, and more and more of Laredo's young people are

finding careers open to them in their home city.

The people of HOPE, Mercy Hospital, Laredo Junior College, and the entire community worked together to bring health education and career training programs to the small Texas town. As

Project HOPE nears completion of its program in Laredo, it can look back over the four years it spent there satisfied that it has achieved its major goal — "to work itself out of a job."

Sansui

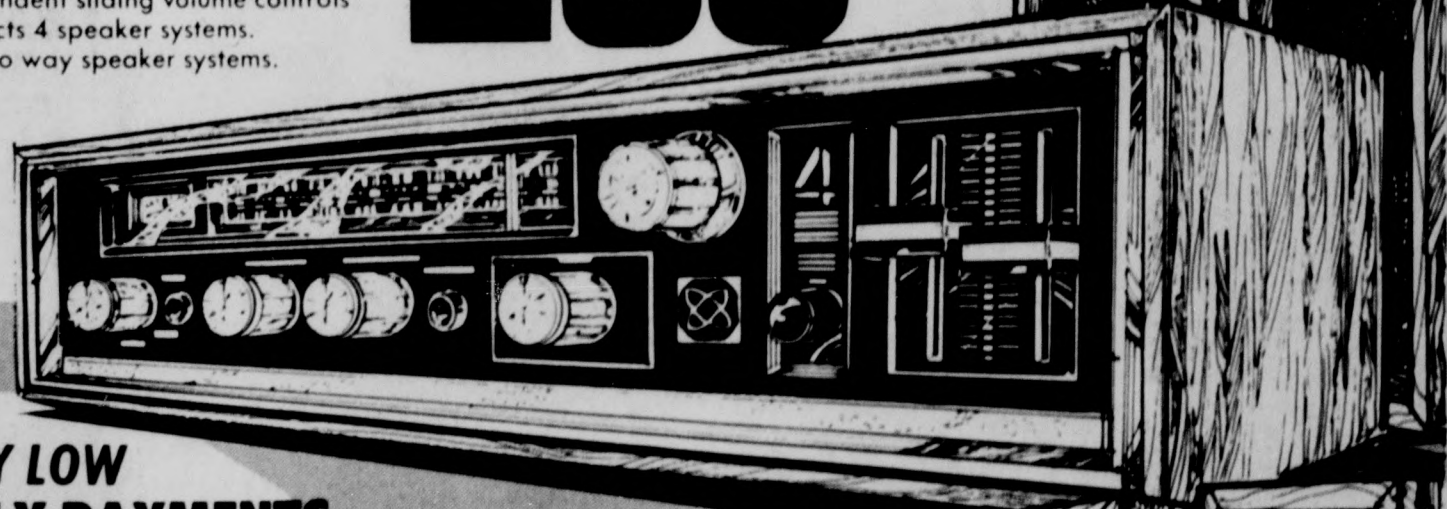
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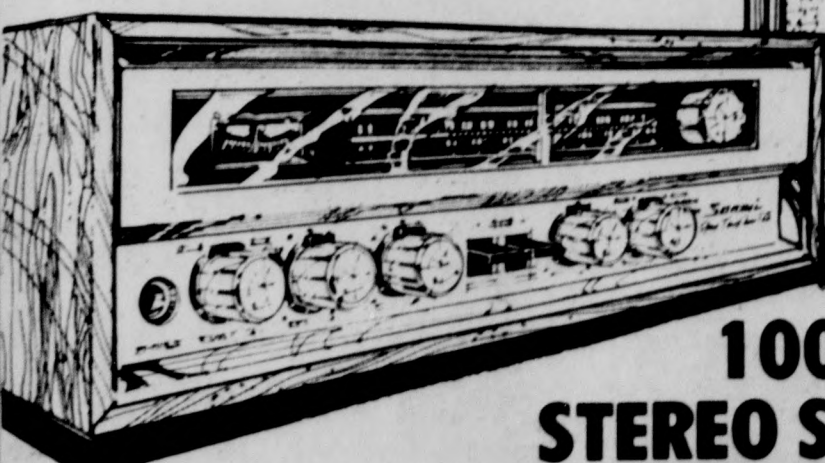


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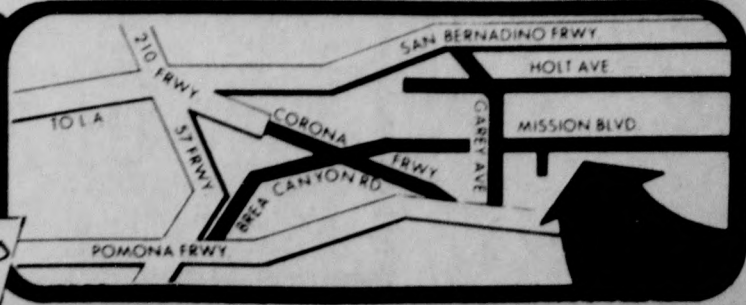
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PUBLIC NOTICE

vember 1, 8, 1973
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 HAROLD E. HEINLY,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 611 Civic Center Drive West
 Suite 400
 Santa Ana, California 92701
 Telephone 547-7661

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-25838A

On Wednesday Dec. 5, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 24, 1972, as Inst. No. 731, in book 7916, page 59, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of

San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse in the city of San Bernardino, Cal. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 1, Tract No. 5755, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 72 of Maps, pages 68 and 69, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 10287 Fremont Avenue, Montclair, California 91863

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$24,620.90 with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to and designed a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 29, 1973
GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY
PANY, as Trustee, by TITLE
INSURANCE AND TRUST
COMPANY Agent
By LINDA HALSEY
Authorized Signatur
Montclair Tribune No. 253
Publish November 8, 15, 22
1973
08636

NOTICE of TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1242
On December 3, 1973, at
11:00 A.M. SOUTHERN CREDIT
TIES ESCROW COMPANY a
duly appointed Trustee under
and pursuant to Deed of Trust
recorded November 6, 1970

as instr. No. 135, in book 7541
page 672, of Official Records
in the office of the County Re-
corder of San Bernardino
County, State of California.
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO HIGHEST BIDDER
FOR CASH (payable at time of

sale in lawful money of the United States) at The front entrance to the building, located at 555 North "D" Street, San Bernardino, California a right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust.

Lot 32, Tract No. 4524, the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in book 58 of Maps pages 9 and 10, records said County

The undersigned Trust
disclaims any liability for a
incorrectness of the street a
dress and other comm
designation, if any, show
herein.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$18,672.25

with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election

Date: October 31, 19
SOUTHERN CITIES E
CROW COMPAN
as said Trust
By Larry R. Dar

Vice President
Authorized Signature
(CHAVARRIA)
Montclair Tribune No. 25
Publish November 8, 15, 1973
SPS 38253

1

NOV. 1 - DEC. 15

BY OUR QUALITY WE SHALL BE KNOWN!

PRICES GOOD NOV. 8 - NOV. 14



1383 E. FOOTHILL BLVD.
JUST WEST OF GROVE AVE.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
SUN. 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SHENANDOAH
GRADE A

GAME HENS

109^{ea}

24-oz size stuff
with rice for taste
treat

BIRD FARM PURE WHOLE HOG
PORK SAUSAGE
USE OUR "SAGE"
FOR GREAT
TURKEY STUFFING roll

1-lb. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE YOUNG
STEER BEEF Bone In

Round Steak

1^{lb.}

Boneless
ROUND STEAK

1^{lb.}

Boneless
TOP ROUND STEAK

\$1.49^{lb.}

RUMP ROAST Bone In

\$1.19^{lb.}

Boneless BEEF STEW

Lean Cubes

\$1.19^{lb.}

RIB STEAK

Tender 'n Juicy

\$1.39^{lb.}

EASTERN GRAIN FED
FRESH PORK

ROAST 95^{lb.}

Rib-End
Pre Carved 1^{lb.}

1^{lb.}

ARMOUR
BACON

MIRA CURE

Pan Size Slices

99^{lb.}

12-oz. Roll

MR. BOSTON HEAT 'N EAT
KIDS LOVE THEM

FISH STICKS

79^{lb.}

FRESH CLEAN
KINGFISH

69^{lb.}

FRESH FILLET
ROCK COD

1^{lb.}

HEADLESS DRESSED
WHITING

49^{lb.}

SEA SNACK SAVE 35^{lb.}

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

Reg. 45¢ 4-oz. Jar

DELI DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

SEA SNACK SAVE 35^{lb.}

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

Reg. 45¢ 4-oz. Jar

3 / 1 90

FARMER JOHN

SLICED COOKED

HAM

98^{lb.}

5-Oz. Reg.

BIG 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE — LOADS OF SPECIALS

COME ON DOWN AND JOIN THE FUN

IDAHO'S
FINEST
Red Romaine
Extra Fancy
Small



Apples

10^{lb.}

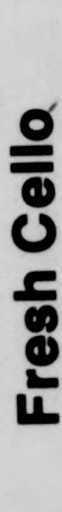
Sweet No. 1 Quality
Tasty Large
Persimmons

10^{ea.}

12-oz Basket
Cherry
Tomatoes

19^{ea.}

Farm Fresh
Large Crispy
Romaine
Lettuce



10^{ea.}

Farm Fresh
Medium Size
Loose
Carrots

10^{lb.}

US No. 1 Quality
Pinto Beans

29^{lb.}

Zahidi
Dates

69^{bag}

WES PAC
FROZEN
VEGETABLES

SAVE 10¢ A BAG

29^{20-oz. bags}

Cut Green Beans - Peas - Cut Corn - Mix. Veg.
Peas & Carrots - Sliced Carrots

29^{20-oz. bags}

ROSA RITA
REFRIED
BEANS

29-Oz. Can

29^{SAVE 10¢}

Van de Kamp's
SPECIALS
Walnut Swirl
Coffee Cakes

59^{9 1/2 oz. (Reg. 66¢)}

39^{9 1/2 oz. (Reg. 43¢)}

159<sup>Devil's Food
Family Cake 2 Pound Reg. \$1.79</sup>

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Family Cake 2 Pound Reg. \$1.79</sup>

FREE
30 PRIZES

20-FOOD CERTIFICATES
One for \$25 — 19 for \$5

A Man's ELGIN
ELECTRONIC
WATCH

Compliments of Vick's Jewelry

PLUS

9 STATUETTES

Compliments of Cal's Statuettes

All To Be Given Away
To Lucky Customers In
A Drawing To Be
Held On Tuesday
Nov. 20th at 3P.M.
Just Put Your Name & Address
On Your Register Tapes and Deposit
Them In A Drum In Front Of
Checkstands — No Purchase
Necessary — You Need
Not Be Present To Win.

COUPON

Save 16¢

FREE
PAPER NAPKINS

90 Ct. Pkg. - Tree Saver

GOOD 11/8 - 11/14

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON WITH MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE

EXCEPT ITEMS EXEMPT BY LAW

BILL'S RANCH MARKET

COUPON

Save 50¢

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

With Minimum \$7.50 Purchase

COUPON

Save 50¢

TRIPLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

With Minimum \$15.00 Purchase

EXCEPT ON ITEMS EXEMPT BY LAW - COUPON 11/8 - 11/14

BILL'S RANCH MARKET

COUPON

Save 50¢

HILL'S BROS
COFFEE

3-LB CAN

\$2.49

ALL GRINDS - GOOD 11/8 - 11/14

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON MINIMUM \$3.00 PURCHASE

BILL'S RANCH MARKET

COUPON

Save 64¢

ROYAL BRAND

SLICED LUNCH MEATS

5-Oz. Pkg.

49[¢]

All Meat or All Beef Bologna
Salami, Olive Loaf, Sandwich
Pimento, Spiced Luncheon

LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON GOOD 11/8 - 11/14

BILL'S RANCH MARKET

COUPON

Save 50¢

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

With Minimum \$7.50 Purchase

COUPON

Save 50¢

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COUPON

Save 50¢

DOUBLE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

With Minimum \$7.50 Purchase

COUPON

Save 50¢

San Diego Press: LaVerna Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Comanche Times; Mountain Tribune

They've Been 'Bugging' Us For A Long Time

Scientists estimate that insects have inhabited earth at least 500 million years. Today they comprise more than three-quarters of the world's animal population, thriving in some 1.7 million species. And, according to Van D. Powell Jr., San Gabriel Valley District chairman of Pest Control Operators of California Inc., the tiny vermin are unparticular about the home they invade to wreak damage or to form an annoyance.

Powell points out that the presence of insects in a home has historically been equated with slovenly housekeeping. "This isn't necessarily true," the pest control professional says. "While good sanitation is important in preventing an insect problem, infestation is primarily a matter of gaining access."

He explains that termites, for example, don't know the difference between an unkempt home and one that is spotless. They are interested only in eating wood, be it old or new, dirty or clean.

And, by skimming through cracks in the slab or drain pipe spaces as small as 1/64 of an inch, they will infiltrate any home that hasn't been termite-proofed.

Other insect pests, such as cockroaches, may be brought into the home in a bag of vegetables, a carton of soft drinks or in the cuffs of the pants.

Ants, crickets, water bugs, scorpions, earwigs, silverfish and the like will crawl through cracks and crevices in the foundation or cracks along baseboards, doors and windows.

Fleas will come into the home with pets. And flying insects like flies and moths will enter through open doors or unscreened windows.

Powell says the ingenuity of insects makes them the most successful of all animals. He adds that in the cooler weather of a California winter they are especially attracted to the warmth of a home.

If some of the pests are merely a nuisance, others will damage clothes, fabrics and rugs or contaminate food. A few even carry disease along with filth. Powell contends it's time to do away with the thinking of grandmother's day, when a family was ashamed of a pest infestation and tried to keep it a secret from neighbors. "Many householders still want a pest control

operator to visit their home in an unmarked car or truck," says the area member nonprofit trade association. "Or they won't seek professional help at all, try to combat the problem by themselves and have it not only continue, but grow worse." Once inside a home, insects will breed rapidly and reproduce in large numbers, Powell says. Any do-it-yourself measures are unlikely to suc-

ceed since for every visible pest there are many others in hidden harborage. Powell suggests that the smart householder will not only call a pest control professional if there is a troubling insect infestation, but will have him make a periodic preventive inspection of the home and avenues of access. Regular inspections are particularly applicable to a possible termite

invasion, he says. The invisible saboteurs cause more than \$500 million damage to U. S. homes annually. As part of its consumer education program, PCOC has a booklet giving detailed insight into common household pests. It may be obtained free of charge by writing to Pest Control Operators of California, 3444 W. First St., Los Angeles 90004 or calling (213) 386-1034.

Health Warning Issued Statewide

Californians with serious chronic illnesses, such as heart and lung diseases or diabetes, should receive influenza vaccine this fall, state Health Director J. M. Stubblebine, M.D. advised. The elderly also should consider immunization against respiratory virus diseases, he said. Children and healthy adults should be immunized against influenza only if sufficient vaccine is available because the chronically ill and elderly are more at risk. Limited national production of vaccines may create temporary shortages in some localities.

Those who wish to be immunized should be vaccinated this month, or no later than November, to be protected against the two types of influenza viruses we expect in California by December," Dr. Stubblebine said. The influenza season in California generally starts in December and peaks about February. The types of viruses expected to occur and the

timing of outbreaks can be predicted based on World Health Organization reports and past experience in California. Since 1957, the Department of Health has monitored school and industrial absenteeism, reports of cases of respiratory illness seen in college infirmaries, and pneumonia and influenza deaths. Findings are used to alert local health authorities about the nature and scope of influenza activity in the state.

Milk Bill Continues Upward Trend

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter has estimated that a total of more than 5.5 billion half-pints of milk will be served to children at school this year through the Federal-State child nutrition programs. He predicted an increase of some 11 percent in the amount of milk that will be served to the children who take part in the National School Lunch Program and the Special Breakfast Program.

"These Federal-State child nutrition programs provide the means to make milk available at school to all of America's 51 million school children in the school year now getting under way," Assistant Secretary Yeutter said. "If children do not have milk service in the school they attend," he pointed out, "it is because local authorities have not chosen to utilize the programs available to them."

The Assistant Secretary gave this outline of the child nutrition programs in operation in schools as the new school year gets under way:

--More than 43 million children are this year attending schools which make the National School Lunch Program available to their children. A serving of a half-pint of milk must be included in every one of the lunches that is served under this pro-

gram. In addition, each of the breakfasts served under the School Breakfast Program, in operation in some 9,000 schools, must also include a half-pint of milk.

--Another 3 million children attend schools which provide meal service, including milk, which is not federally subsidized. These schools are eligible to participate in the National School Lunch Program, but choose not to do so. USDA, the states, and other cooperators are encouraging these schools to participate in the National School Lunch Program.

--Five million children are attending schools which do not as yet make any meal service available to their children. The Special Milk Program is available to all of these schools which do not yet provide a food service to attending children. Under the Special Milk Program, a reimbursement of 3 cents a half-pint is paid to participating schools for milk purchased for service to children, and the schools use these subsidy payments to reduce the price

at which the milk is sold to the children.

Again, USDA, the states and other cooperators are making every effort to get the National School Lunch Program into these schools, so that complete meals including milk may be served to the children who attend them. But the Special Milk Program will make milk available to the children, until such time as the schools join

the National School Lunch Program and make full meal service (including milk) available to the children.

Child nutrition programs are administered cooperatively by the Food and Nutrition Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, by State educational agencies, and by local school authorities.

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Health Chief Cites 'Cruel Hoax' Here

Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian has charged "a small, narrow minded group of California legislators with trying to deceive the citizens of the state and stage a cruel hoax that would only lead to misery for California's aged, blind and disabled."

Brian said his efforts to negotiate a reasonable state welfare plan to supplement the new federal system beginning Jan. 1 have been unsuccessful because opponents of the administration proposal are "shirking their responsibility to all the state's citizens by attempting to push welfare costs to an incredible level."

Brian indicated he was referring to Assembly Bill 18 and Senate Bill 110, which are "far in excess of any reasonable plan for complying with the new federal adult aid system."

He said the Administration's proposal would raise the benefit level for 82 percent of the current recipients an average of \$20 a month and maintain present levels for the rest.

"Because of an increase in federal funding under the new system, we can provide this increase at no additional state cost and with a cost reduction to the counties," he said.

"We have put forward this proposal which is reasonable and beneficial for all concerned and in return have met with the stubborn actions of an irresponsible few."

"Just this past Friday afternoon I received word of amendments to Senate Bill 110. These amendments are another step in the scheme to deceive the California taxpayer," he said.

"They pretend to share total costs from the initial proposal. Instead they simply defer certain cost provisions and make them retroactive so that by 1976-77 the pro-

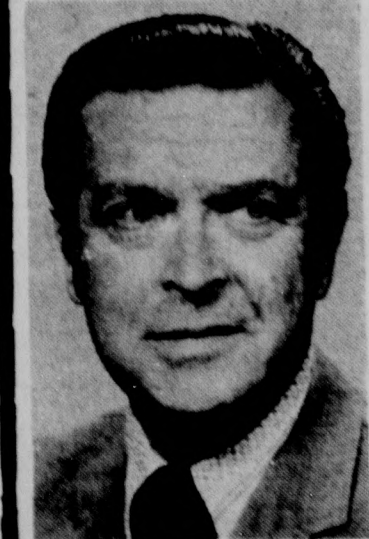
gram would reach an added cost of half a billion dollars a year," he said. "This is only a slight improvement over the other bill which in the next five years would saddle the state's working men and women with almost \$1 billion a year in added, unnecessary welfare costs," Brian said.

Under the new federal program referred to as "HR 1" a \$130 federal "flat grant" for individual adult recipients will be established nationwide. States may supplement this amount with their own funds and are required to do so if the present benefit level is above the \$130 basic grant. This is the case in California where the average is \$212 a month.

Under state and federal law, if no state supplement program is ready to begin operation with the federal program on January 1, maximum grants for the state's adult needy will drop to \$130 a month and as a penalty the federal government will stop paying \$600 million a year for the state's Medi-Cal program.

"It is difficult for me to conceive how these legislators could play their game of Russian Roulette knowing that without effective legislative action not only grants to our adult needy be drastically reduced but that federal Medi-Cal funding could be jeopardized entirely--not only for this same group of people but for children of the needy who require medical care," he said.

"The proponents of these two bills are not pointing out that California already has one of the best records in the country of providing for its needy. For more than a decade the state has on its own initiative provided cost-of-living and other increases which give California the highest need standard of any state in the nation except Alaska."



TIM CORDRY
PVC Store Mgr.

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THANK YOU!!!

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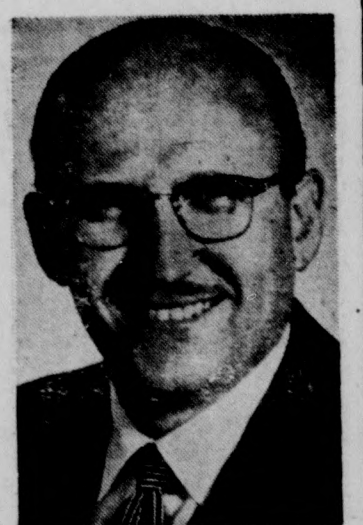
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4. Reg. \$525 diamond watch totals 1/2 carat, fine 17 jewel movement... \$399
5. Reg. \$165 6 diamond watch band... \$129
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7. Reg. \$145 man's diamond ring... \$115
8. Reg. \$95 matching 3 diamond wedding bands for her or him, each... \$79
9. Reg. \$185 man's 5 diamond ring... \$159
10. Reg. \$275 diamond earrings, total 1/2 carat... \$199



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20% OFF!



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Important savings on hundreds of magnificent pieces!

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BOB LECCE
Downtown Store Mgr.

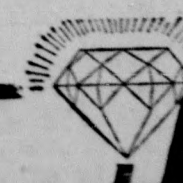
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Drawing Dec. 24, 1973



Larry Wellins
Jeweler

DIAMOND SPECIALIST

food

OLDER PEOPLE

Needing Less Food But Same Nutrition

Physiologically, as we grow older, our needs for the nutrients and energy from food change. Babies, children and adolescents need food for growth, maintenance of body processes and energy. Adults need food to keep healthy and provide energy.

For older folks, because of decreased activity and slower body processes, the quantity of food needed is less but the quality is unchanged.

The same nutritive essentials (fuel, protein, minerals and vitamins) are required in adequate quantities to nourish the body at any stage of life.

The body condition known as "old age" or senility is not the inevitable result of living a certain number of years. It is the result of poor dietary management and living habits. A craving for sweets, irregular meals, inadequately planned menus with little variety and unwise use of limited resources contribute to poor health.

To succeed in retaining youthful vigor in later years, adhere to a simple diet and a moderately active life. A basic diet includes foods from the Four Food Groups: Meat; Fruits and Vegetables; Milk; Bread and Cereal.

Two servings of protein per day is needed. One serving equals 2 to 3 ounces of lean meat. Because of the variety of pro-

tein foods available, this quota can be filled in many ways.

One serving can be a chicken leg with thigh; 1 medium lamb chop; 1/2 cup cottage cheese; 2 eggs; 1-inch cube of Cheddar cheese; 1 cup split pea or bean soup; 4 tablespoons of peanut butter.

Because the protein derived from vegetable sources such as beans, peas and nuts is incomplete (lacking some of the essential amino acids), meals featuring vegetable protein should be complemented by a protein from an animal source.

For example, Split Pea Soup with diced ham; Peanut Butter Sandwich with milk; Chili Beans with cheese.

If you have a high cholesterol level, follow the advice of your physician regarding the consumption of eggs and sweetbreads. Liver and other organ meats once or twice a week are an excellent source of iron and an economical buy.

Fruits and vegetables are needed in the diet for bulk, vitamin C and vitamin A. Four or more servings daily is recommended: 1 medium apple; 1 cup fresh strawberries; 1/2 grapefruit; 1/2 cup peas, carrots or squash (cooked); 1 medium potato or yam; 1 cup broccoli.

It is essential to eat one serving of foods high in vitamin C daily. Examples are oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, cantaloupe, apricots. Eat some of the fruits and vegetables raw and others cooked.

The craving for sweets can be satisfied by simple desserts such as bananas and gelatin; dried fruit; cantaloupe with ice cream.

Milk and milk products are usually the most neglected food-stuffs. The adage "milk is for kids" is true—but, it is also for older folks. Calcium and phosphorus are needed for the main-

tenance of bones as well as growth.

Two servings of milk or its products is the minimum recommendation. One serving equals: and 8 ounce glass of yogurt; 2 slices Cheddar cheese; 2-3 cup cottage cheese. Creamed soups and vegetables, ice cream and puddings all contribute to your daily quota.

Most people, young or adult, are extreme in the consumption of breads and cereals. When dieting, breads are eliminated. When maintaining or gaining weight, people usually consume more breadstuffs than needed.

Breads and cereals are an economical source of energy. They provide essential B vitamins for healthy nerves, iron and bulk. Four or more servings daily of whole wheat or enriched grain products is recommended.

One service equals: 1 slice of bread; 1/2 cup rice; 1 cup macaroni, spaghetti or noodles; 1 cup ready to eat cereal; 1/2 cup cooked cereal.

Fats are needed in our daily diet regime for flavor and safety value. Because coronary problems are more prevalent with increasing years, fats should be the polyunsaturated types. Vegetable oils, margarine and rendered chicken fat are much lower in solid fats than those from animal sources (excluding chicken). The above recommended diet-

ary allowances are taken from the USDA Food and Nutrition Board-recommended Daily Dietary Allowances. Limitations or increased consumption must be made on individual basis.

Next week, a series of recipes that are economical, easy and nutritious for older folks.

Fat In Food: What's The Beef?

"So, what's all the fuss about fat in ground beef? So what if a few butchers throw a little more fat in with the beef? I'm more concerned about what it costs these days."

Heard that before? It couldn't be more wrong.

With this period of meat shortages and higher prices, careful control and truthful merchandising in market meat products is of concern to all of us. We all suffer an economic loss when much of the product is left in the frying pan as grease.

Under state and federal law, ground beef must not contain more than 30 percent fat. According to a year-long investigation undertaken by the Food and Drug Section of our state Department of Agriculture, 170 samples contained ex-

Beef And Beer Vegetable Soup--Autumn Feast

A crisp sunny autumn day offers a wide variety of activities. Perhaps a few sets of tennis or a bicycle ride in the country. Fall is most certainly one of the most beautiful times of the year and to take full advantage of this all too short season, outdoor activities should top your list.

After an outdoor afternoon there is an indoor activity that is very much welcome--mealtime! The savory scent of home-made beef and beer vegetable soup simmering on the stove will surely fill the bill. It is a meal in itself, combining green beans, carrots, tomatoes, pota-

cessive fat (over 3 percent), 181 were mislabeled or falsely advertised and 60 were found to contain illegal preservatives.

Oddly, we found that some packages of hamburger advertised as "regular ground beef" contained less fat than those labeled "extra lean"! It seems that the regular beef is ground from cheaper but leaner cuts of beef, while the "extra lean" may come from a fatter, more expensive cut. As a result, we, the consumers, end up paying more per pound for a product that appears to have less fat content but which may actually contain more.

atoes and a wide array of spices, blended together with beer and served with homemade biscuits and mugs of frothy brew.

BEEF & BEER VEGETABLE SOUP
3-3 1/2 lbs. soup bones
3 cans or bottles beer (12 oz. each)

5 cups water
1 bay leaf
1/2 medium onion, chopped
1 can (1 lb.) whole peeled tomatoes
1 cup sliced carrots
3/4 cup chopped celery
2 cups diced potatoes
1 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. thyme
2 tsp. beef stock base
2 tsp. sage
2 tbsps. seasoned salt
1 can (17 oz.) lima beans, drained

1 can (8 oz.) cut green beans, drained
Place soup bones in large pot or Dutch oven; add beer, water, bay leaf and onion. Bring to a boil and then add remaining ingredients, except lima and green beans and simmer for another hour. Remove bones. Cut meat from bones and put meat back in soup. Serve piping hot. Makes approximately 3 quarts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 1869 West Foothill Blvd. Upland (IN) 91786

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER - WINE EATING PLACE

SCHMIDT, Richard D. (Name of Applicant)
Upland News No. 4734 Publish
November 8, 1973

Safety belts

say I love you.

HOW TO DO THEM STEP BY STEP

BRUSH AND BLOWER SCISSOR STYLES

Anyone can care for a Brush & Blower hair style, or our other curl coaxing, fuss-free, full functional SCISSOR STYLES which are as easy to do as just shampoo! Our lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n' fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts are SCISSORING. All take-care-of-yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins, no POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS.

ALSO:
NO SET PERMANENT WAVES, YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

JOSEPH'S SCISSOR STYLING

105 S. FIRST AVE. ARCADIA PHONE 447-1526
252 E. POMONA MALL PHONE (714) 622-8542

MT. BALDY SWAP MEET

SUNDAY ONLY

AT MT. BALDY DRIVE-IN, LA VERNE (Cor. White & Foothill)

WIN A 10-SPEED BICYCLE

Be a weekend MONEY-MAKER. Clean out the garage or attic . . . bring those unwanted items . . . Have a hobby or craft? Make it PAY!! Sell your specialty at the swap meet!

SELLERS \$1.50

For Information
Ph. 593-2110

VISITORS
25¢ PER CAR

Free Pass to Swap Meet with Each Paid Admission
VALUABLE GIFT WITH THIS AD AT BOX OFFICE

SPORTS EQUIPMENT CLEARANCE

Large selection of Rods and Reels. Many custom made rods in stock. Low discount prices on Fenwick, Sabre, Master, Berkley and many others.

Because of Our Huge Selection, No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused on Rods, and Rod and Reel Combinations in stock.

BASE BALLS

50¢

Benz-O-Matic
CAMP STOVE
Reg. \$21.95 Now \$9.95

Chemlite
GOLF BALLS

4 for 90¢

Benz-O-Matic
HEATER
Reg. \$20.00 Now \$9.95

Official Size
FOOTBALLS & BASKETBALLS

\$2.00

Aluminum Frame
BACK PACKS
Reg. \$18.00 Now \$6.00

MINIATURE
GOLF SET

\$4.00

BACK PACKS
Reg. \$27.00 Now \$10.00

LUCKY ANGLER

722 No. Gary Ave., Pomona - Ph. 622-0415
(Closed Sundays & Mondays)

Beef is Our Business -NO MIDDLE MAN HERE-



DIRECT FROM THE FEED LOT THRU OUR OWN
SLAUGHTER HOUSE, INSPECTED ALL THE WAY
TO OUR RETAIL COUNTER. YOU CAN SAVE
10¢ TO 40¢ A LB. - READ OUR AD AND COMPARE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 8th THRU NOVEMBER 14th

FRESH GROUND BEEF	79¢ lb.	IMPORTED GREENLAND TURBOT FILLET	79¢ lb.	FRESH PORK SHOULDER ROAST	79¢ lb.
EXTRA LEAN COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs	95¢ lb.	BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.69 lb.	LEAN TENDER MINUTE STEAKS	\$1.49 lb.
BEEF LIVER	89¢ lb.	OX TAILS	89¢ lb.	BONELESS TIP STEAK	\$1.59 lb.
T-BONES	\$1.39 lb.	STANDING RIB ROAST	\$1.09 lb.	Morrell's Pride Boneless Hams	\$1.39
RUMP ROAST	\$1.39 lb.	BEEF TRIPE	39¢ lb.	PORTERHOUSE STEAK	\$1.49 lb.
ROUND STEAK	\$1.19 lb.	CLUB STEAK	\$1.29 lb.	SHORT RIBS	69¢ lb.
BONELESS ROUND	\$1.29 lb.	LEAN GROUND BEEF	89¢ lb.	PORK STEAKS	89¢ lb.
GARLIC SAUSAGE	\$1.29 lb.	EXTRA-LEAN GR. BEEF	\$1.19 lb.	FREEZER SPECIALS Cut From Young, Corn-Fed Steers HALF BEEF 83¢ FORE QUARTER 75¢ HIND QUARTER 93¢	
Hormel's Smoked Sausage	\$1.29 lb.	BONELESS FAMILY STEAK	\$1.29 lb.		
LONGHORN CHEESE	\$1.29 lb.	SLAB BACON	89¢ lb.		
BACON ENDS & PIECES	89¢ lb.	Farmer John Bologna	89¢ lb.		
BULK PORK SAUSAGE	89¢ lb.	Farmer John Polish Sausage	\$1.29 lb.	Paper Towels ...3 for \$1.00 DEL MONTE No. 1 FLAT CANS CRUSHED-SLICED-CHUNKS PINEAPPLE... 6/1.00 LARGE GRADE B EGGS 59¢	
BONE ROAST	89¢ lb.	Farmer John Wieners	89¢ lb.		
BONELESS CLOD ROAST	\$1.39 lb.				
FILLETS	\$2.39 lb.				

HILL'S BRO'S 3-LB. CAN
COFFEE \$2.59

PRIZE CAT LITTER
29¢ 10 lb. Bag

SKIPPY DOG FOOD
69¢ 25-lb. Bag 3.25

RUSSET 10 Lb. Cello Bag
Potatoes 59¢

LARGE FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE 13¢

SPRINGFIELD 1-LB. LOAF
BREAD 4 for \$1.00

SPRINGFIELD 48-OZ. CAN
Grapefruit
Juice 39¢

SHELL X-100 QT.
MOTOR OIL 29¢

SWEET
CORN 6 for 49¢

GREEN
ONIONS 2 for 15¢

Paper Towels...3 for \$1.00

DEL MONTE No. 1 FLAT CANS
CRUSHED-SLICED-CHUNKS
PINEAPPLE... 6/1.00

LARGE GRADE B
EGGS 59¢

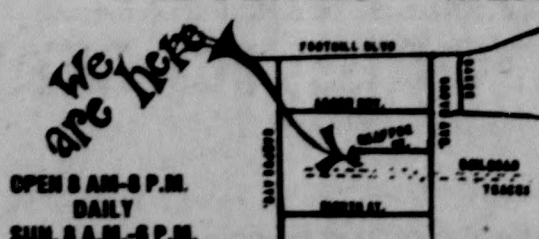
CABBAGE 5¢

CELLO PAK
RADISHES. 2 for 15¢

Upland Meat Co. Super-Market

GROCERIES • MEAT • PRODUCE • WHOLESALE • RETAIL

1360 CHAFFEE, UPLAND 982-0544
JUST NORTH OF RAILROAD TRACKS
WEST OF GROVE AVE.



classifieds

SERVICE is our BUSINESS

★ Auto Repair

MOBILE AUTO REPAIR
629-0319
Let the Garage Come To You
"TOOLS ON WHEELS"

★ BANK

UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN
Euclid & 9th Upland

★ CARPET CLEANING

CARLS CARPET CLEANING
DAY-EVE **629-1042** FREE EST.
LET US REVIVE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR CARPETS
11392 Pipeline Ave., Pomona

★ CEMETERY

MEMORY GARDEN MEMORIAL PARK
A Garden for the living
In Memory of the departed
529-3961
691-6615
455 W. Central Ave., Brea

★ ELECTRICIAN

E & R ELECTRIC **628-4527**
Residential & Commercial Wiring
10884 Fremont, Montclair

★ FLOOR COVERINGS

LA VERNE FLOOR COVERING
LINOLEUM-CARPETS, WALLPAPER,
DRAPES & CARPET CLEANING-REPAIRS
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Home Decor Center... Fresh Flowers
Many Hand Crafted & Unique Items
8653 Baseline (Sunrise Center) Cucamonga

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RENE'S YARD SERVICE **984-2152**
CLEANUPS, HAULING, TREE SERVICE
Sprinkler Repairs, Fertilizing,
Plant Removal, Rock & Bark Work

★ GLASS & MIRROR

WALNUT VALLEY GLASS & MIRROR
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - AUTO
REASONABLE RATES - FREE ESTIMATES
1638 FULLERTON RD. (213) 965-1902
(Sunrise Center) (24 hr. Emergency 213-333-1541)

★ GLASS & SCREEN

LA VERNE GLASS & SCREEN **593-8317**
AUTO, RESIDENCE, COMMERCIAL
BankAmericard NEW & RESCREENING Master Charge
2134 3rd Street, La Verne

★ PHARMACY

SUN FLOWER PHARMACY **966-7501**
Gifts for men and women
Arrow Hwy. at Sunflower, Charter Oak

★ PLUMBER

BBC PLUMBING
Repairs - Stoppages
Prompt Service - Free Estimates
629-3319 **595-0719**

DUANE'S PLUMBING **987-5308**
Remodeling (old & new) Repairs **987-3657**
Water Heaters- Garbage Disposals-Drains
Reasonable - 24-hour Service - Free Estimates

Mobile Home Living

Monterey Manor

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
Opening Special - 3 Months Rent Free.
SEE THE BEST FIRST
\$72.50 A MONTH AND UP.
Some small pets. Catering to adults only
11250 Ramona Ave., Montclair... 628-7616
Directions:
Pomona Freeway to Ramona off-ramp then 1 mile north.

Shoppers' Corner

CALL 626-2465

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WE SELL AND INSTALL THEM

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11 yrs of Honest Dependable
Expert Lock & Safe Service
WE GO ANYWHERE

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DI CARLO CENTER 138 N. 2nd AVE UPLAND
9670 CENTRAL AVE. MONTCLAIR 982-6019
626-8319

DIANE'S GROOMING PARLOR

We Have Warm Hearts For Cold Noses

All Breed Dog Grooming

2075 3rd Street,

La Verne.

593-2610

Closed Wednesday



Automotive



1973 VOLKSWAGENS AND PORSCHE
Catron Motors
"SERVING YOU SINCE 1952"

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
800 E. Holt, Pomona
629-9765 986-3015

Automotive

"The Small Ad With Big Value"
SPECIAL 1971 PINTO
3 DOOR, radio, heater, automatic transmission, new white wall tires. VERY CLEAN! 79 C.R.P. **\$1595**
W. B. RUNDLE
428 W. Holt, Ontario, 984-7112

FOR SALE: '71 Datsun 510, 4 dr., auto, trans., air cond., good cond., new tires. \$1595. Call after 6 p.m. 987-6989.

'71 Toronado, low mi., top cond. \$3800. 965-2739.

1971 22' Santa Fe trailer, exc. cond., extras incl. \$3500. Call: 336-9325

LIBERTY FORD

FOOTHILL BLVD. • 1 BLK WEST OF GAREY

LOOK FOR OLD GLORY FLYING ON FOOTHILL BLVD

593-7411

LIBERTY FORDS 4 DAY ONLY SALE

1972 DODGE

Coronet 9-passenger station wagon, V-8 automatic, luggage rack, power steering, factory air, radio and heater, tinted glass, white sidewall tires.
Lic. #189 FTO

3295

1973 DODGE

Van - V-8 automatic, radio & heater, power steering, tinted glass, bucket seats, white side wall tires, custom int. Savings up to \$1500 on this one. Only 3000 miles.
Lic. #920 82N

3895

1971 PLYMOUTH

2 door Satellite Sebring plus, V-8, radio & heater, power steering, factory air, tinted glass, bucket seats, vinyl top, white side wall tires.
Lic. #653 DVS

2395

1970 FORD

Club Wagon, seats 8 with solid comfort. Automatic V-8, radio & heater, white side walls, bucket seats. Try it for family approval. Bring the kids.
Lic. #343 EOC

2895

1972 MUSTANG

Grand. Automatic V-8 with power windows, power disc brakes, power steering, factory air, white side wall tires, tinted glass, bucket seats, vinyl top, radio and heater. Sold with 24 month A-1 warranty. Why wait any longer? Try me.
Lic. #215 FPE

3295

1972 GRAN TORINO

Squire Station Wagon Automatic V-8, radio and heater, power brakes and steering, factory air, tinted glass, white side wall tires. Come see and drive this hard to find model.
Lic. #889 FKC

3595

1967 TOYOTA

4-door, standard 4 cylinder, radio and heater, tinted glass, white side wall tires, only 34,000 local miles
Lic. #VDH 906

895

1970 DODGE

Camp Spec. w/camp. er top. V-8, radio & heater, power brakes and steering, factory air, tinted glass. What a value - let's trade now.
Lic. #999 SSE

2595

THE 74's ARE HERE
NO LEGITIMATE OFFER REFUSED
on ANY & ALL 1973's
WHAT Have You to Trade????

Business Services

VETERAN'S WINDOW CLEANING-25% off on any window cleaning thru this ad. Call now: 963-5021 or (213) 963-8502, if toll, call collect. 982-4437.

For pool maintenance: incl. all chemicals, testing, vacuuming, brushing & back-washing for one low monthly cost. 982-4437.

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT desires work. Lawns, weeds, janitorial, windows washed, painting, odd jobs. Own transportation, own equipment. 985-1559.

Free pick-up all junk cars & car bodies. Call: 982-7205.

COLLEGE STUDENT WORKS HARD. Does all kinds of tree-trimming, weeding & planting. 899-1574.

EXPERT JAPANESE GARDENER

Monthly maintenance, yard clean-up. Reasonable price. Call: 622-7111

ELECTRICIAN. Home owners work only. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. St. license #278834-C-10. Call Bill, 595-5642.

Licensed Child Care. 4 yrs. & under. Good references. 593-5767, La Verne.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Two choice cemetery lots Forest Lawn Covina. Sells for \$395.00 each. Will sell for \$325.00 each. (714) 593-8289.

FOR SALE - '70 Harley Sportster. Lots of custom. Springer front end. \$2500. 982-9280 after 6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. anytime

POSTERS: black light - \$.75, velvets - \$1.50. Azusa Swap Meet every Sunday, row 11, space 1 & 2.

Cub Scout uniforms needed for Rowland neighborhood closet. For donating, exchanging or selling, please contact R. Polder (213) 964-3185.

TREASURES, TRINKETS & TRI-CHEM. Mangle toys, odds and ends, Fri. & Sat. 9-9. 2960 Abbott, Pom. 593-7653.

Retail Outlets

MILLERS OUTPOST - Foam rubber, plastic foam, any size. Low price. Come to 8th & Mountain, Upland. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 'til 8, Sun. 'til 6.

Leroy Boys Home Thrift Shop. 302 E. "B" (corner Plum) Ontario. Open 9:30 - 9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Western clothing, boots, hats, shirts, pants, moccasins, saddles and veterinary supplies. L.C. STETLERS 5226 "D" St., Chino

Pets & Supplies

Cadenzo Kennels
BILL KOEHLER'S
Day and night dog classes. Boarding and training. See our NEW CAT CABANAS. The finest facilities for vacationing cats. HOME OF "THAT DARN CAT."

EASILY REACHED
2 blocks west of Central at 5059 W. State, Mont. 628-8371

FOUND - 1 Irish Setter and 1 German Shepherd/Collie. Irish Setter has tags. Call to identify. 965-4710. Ask for Julie.

LOST: "Debbie," 14 yr. old mixed Golden Retriever-German Shepherd. Vicinity D.B. 595-0701

AKC German Shepherd female, 3 mos., shots & wormed, 3 1/2 gen. O.F.A. 599-2298

Dalmation Pups. AKC registered. \$75. (213) 964-8134.

LOST YOUR PET?
CONTACT
HUMANE SOCIETY
Of Chaffey Community
1010 E. Mission
Ontario 984-2427

Real Estate



NEVER UNDERSOLD
10% Down o.s.c.
Santa Anita - Silvercrest - Lincoln
Bradford Manor - Aquarius
Champion - Madison
Open Sunday & Even. 1111 Derr
167-4737 Cucamonga



ONLY \$14,900
for this neat 2 bedroom home in good NE Ontario location. Carpeting, draperies, air conditioner, detached garage, fenced yard, large well landscaped lot. No down VA! monthly payments less than rent.

4 BEDRM. - 2 BATH
Newly redecorated attractive home with family room, fireplace, FA heat, carpeting, oven, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, covered patio, fenced yard, 2 car garage, large well landscaped lot. Price \$23,900. FHA or VA terms available.

NO DOWN VA
Charming older 1 bedroom home with den and formal dining room in good Alta Loma location. Carpeting & draperies. Fireplace, detached garage. Price reduced to \$11,500. Monthly payments less than rent.

4 BEDROOMS
Excellent home for large family. Dining room, carpeting & draperies, sprinklers, well landscaped lot, 2 car garage. Good SW Ontario location. Price reduced to \$11,500. Monthly payments less than rent.

985-2711 (ANYTIME)
780 N. Montclair, Upland

NICE OLD HOME
Just right for the small family. 2 bedrooms and den or 3 small bedrooms. Lots of fruit trees on this R-3 zoned property. Home includes pool and driveway. Only \$20,000 Minimum down FHA or GI terms. Call Now.

LIKE NEW
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home has all new solid in and out plus new carpeting! 2nd bedroom used as a den with a fireplace! \$26,500 FHA or GI terms. See this beauty today.

NORTHWEST
4 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, built-in, fireplace, carpeting and draperies are all included with this lovely home! Low interest rate FHA loan is yours to take over! \$28,000. Hurry for this one.

FULL BASEMENT
Doubles as a spare dorm type bedroom or game room. 3 full bedrooms, formal dining room, music room, and large family room with beautiful type fireplace! Also included is a separate 1 bedroom home which could be made private home or a rental. \$28,000. Call now.

AMERICAN EMPIRE REALTY
982-8968
40 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland

1 1/4 acre building site, zoned for animals, view of mts., \$12,500.

4 bdrm., 2 ba., approved for mentally retarded care home. \$20,000

SHELLEY REALTY
9554 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga, California
987-2284 or 628-4284

Employment

We've got over 300 good, steady jobs.

Jobs in construction, transportation, communication, law enforcement.

Jobs for surveyors, teletypewriter operators, artillerymen, motor and missile maintenance men.

Jobs for young men and women.

In Europe, Panama, Alaska, Korea or just about any place in the States.

We'll train you to do the jobs in good schools, under excellent instructors. And you'll get full pay while you train.

To get complete details, call or see your local Army Representative. **Today's Army**

Phone: 983-2771

Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery instructors needed. Free catalogue. 593-7653.

Industry needs sewing operators. Training & job placement. Vineyard & Mission at Ontario Airport. Day or eve. 984-0814.

SCHOOL COMMUNITY RESOURCE PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT
\$3.39/hr.
(Approximately 20 hrs./wk.) Position entails work with community volunteers as well as public information program.

Pick up job description and application at Personnel Commission Office - Walnut Valley Unified School District 476 So. Lemon Rd. Walnut, 91789 (714) 595-1261 Final date to apply Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Operate equipment such as punch press, shear & brake. Some production exp. and a stable work record required.

SCHEU MANUFACTURING CO.
297 E. Stowell, Upland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

I NEED HELP
More clients than I can handle. Teach professional make-up techniques by appointment. Full or part-time with high earnings potential. We'll train. Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 599-1044

ORDER DESK
Steel warehouse needs an individual to handle inside sales and order processing. Requirements include good math aptitude. If you can deal effectively with people on the telephone and have exp. in a related industry, call Personnel for an appt.

SCHEU STEEL SUPPLY
Cucamonga
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIGGYBANK
LOW? FILL 'ER UP
as an AVON Representative in your spare time. (This is the big season of the year!) Call: 629-2587.

WE NEED YOUNG MEN AS MISSILEMEN
Join the nuclear-space age. That's what Air Defense Missile Operations are all about. Today's Army will teach you all you have to know. Starts at \$326.10 a month, with promotions and raises, 30 days paid vacation and many excellent benefits. Age: 17-34, non-prior service.

10665 Mills Ave.
Montclair (714) 621-4219
10814 Valley Mall
El Monte 448-2324
17341 E. Valley Blvd.
La Puente 965-2516

Farm Products

Baby chicks are New Hampshire Reds, barred Rock, Rhode Island Reds, white Cornish, sexed Pullets, all ages. 6112 N. Hellman Ave., Alta Loma. Ph. 987-2614

VAN DYKE'S Alfalfa
Always Best
984-5039

TOPSOIL & FILL
(714) 986-5033

Rentals

COLIMA TERRACE APT.
BRAND NEW AND BEAUTIFUL 1
ACRE OF GREEN LUSH LAWN AREA

● Much more for your money ●

● 1 BLOCK TO ALL SHOPPING

● FULL SECURITY

● DISH WASHER

● BALCONIES

● AIR CONDITIONING

Adults - No Pets - Infants OK

2 BDRM. from \$170.

Furnished Available.

Call or see Flo at

(213) 964-3770

1740 OTTERBEIN AVE.

at Otterbein Ave.

S ON NOGALES FROM POMONA FRWY. 1 BLOCK

E. OF NOGALES ON COLIMA AT OTTERBEIN

Nogales

Colima

Pomona Frwy

classifieds

Real Estate

Springfield Apartments

Rise and shine! New carpets, drapes and paint enhance the large and spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Springfield Apartments. Plenty of huge closets and living space for everyone. Rent starts from \$140.00 a month. Move in now and pay no rent until November 1st. Located at 1015 Springfield, just one block north of Foothill Blvd. at Mulberry Avenue in Upland. Just east of Foothill and Mountain. Inquire at Apartment "A." 985-0208.

renting
at 1430 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland

The Vista Villa offers a limited number of 1 bedroom, full, or unfurnished, and furnished, single apartments—also privacy and room to breathe. Included are covered parking, recreation area, patios, balconies and pool. Don't miss out any longer. Call or see Christine between 10 & 6 714/982-4615

One block West of Mountain

Services Wanted

Babysitting - La Verne area. Days or evenings. Reasonable. Call 593-7968.

Farm Products

Save now on Stark Bro's Red & Gold Apple Trees

Up to \$6.90 off when you buy both Starkrimson Red Delicious and Stark Bro's. The world's two most popular apples, on dwarf or semi-dwarf trees. Limited time only. Call or write:

Walter C. Sell
2367 6th Street
La Verne
Phone: 714/593-5644

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 10 & 11, Sat. & Sun. 10-5. New and nr. new teenage clothes, sm. appliances, misc. 24040 Decorah Rd., No. D. B.

Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT? Wig & Boutique shop for sale. Low investment; High return. Terms available. Call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (213) 987-2808

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Montgomery - Ward Sales Agency. Salt Lake City, Utah. \$15,000. Immediate income. Vern Crowley 801-225-4411 after 7.
WANTED: Junk cars. Top dollar paid. (714) 822-9247

PUBLIC NOTICE
SIX 1973 LTD'S
AVAILABLE NOW

NEVER REGISTERED, USED ONLY FOR DRIVER ED PROGRAM AT THE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL - DRASTIC SAVINGS BUT SUPPLY IS LIMITED - IN STORAGE AT LIBERTY FORD FOR ADDITIONAL INFO
2855 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE

MOUNTAIN CABIN, BIG BEAR. A-frame cabin sleeps 8, 100 yds. from lake, 8 blks. to snow summit. \$30/day - \$175/wk. Call: 629-5056 or 985-8130.

Real Estate

CUSTOM MEDITERRANEAN

This outstanding 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath estate is located on a 1/2 acre lot in Upland's finest area. A lighted courtyard entry greets guests to music room with wet bar, family room, formal dining room and beamed ceiling living room. Glamorous master suite with tiled Roman bath. Spanish tiled pool with jacuzzi and recreation room with sauna is ideally designed for family living. Recently reduced to \$85,000. Wheeler/Steffen 982-1395.

MOVING - MUST SELL: 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., nice fam. & adult park. 622-8602

Lease, Rent or Sale. Lovely 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. home. Very sharp, exlnt. area. Must see to appreciate. Open house weekends. Call evs. weekdays (714) 599-6437.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Not a time to do but enjoy this tastefully decorated immaculate 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Outside just landscaped to accent the lovely tree-shaded grounds. Separate play area for children and pets. Well located in nice Upland area. \$26,950. Wheeler/Steffen 982-1395.

GROWING PAINS

If your family has outgrown your present home, let us show you this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, complete with all the extras. Priced at \$25,000 or will consider trade for smaller home.
RED VEST REALTY
1034 East 4th Ontario
984-5071

4 BEDROOM OPPORTUNITY

Surrounded by higher priced homes in North Upland, this 4 year old home needs some repairs that a handy husband could do and increase the value a great deal. Submit offers on \$41,500. Wheeler/Steffen 982-1395.

WHITE REALTY

NO CREDIT
Necessary to qualify for this charming & sharp 3 bdrm home in N.E. Ontario. Large bdrms., new w/c carpet, large corner lot with ample room for extra vehicles. Low down - Full price \$19,950. Call Now!

CLOSE IN

act now and spend Christmas Eve in front of the fireplace in this sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, complete with carpet, drapes, covered patio. Excellent NEW LOCATION. Priced right at \$24,950. Call now.
RED VEST REALTY
1034 East 4th Ontario
984-5071

Musical Radio TV

Private party wants to buy piano for cash. 623-2541.

Rent a new SPINET PIANO \$10 mo. apply rent to purchase DUGAN'S MUSIC CO. 5065 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair 621-2965

ORGAN INSTRUCTION Certified member O.P.T.A., home or studio. (714) 595-4659

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 51 West Foothill Blvd. Upland (IN)

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE AND CATERER'S PERMIT

THE ARBOR RESTAURANT (Name of Applicant)
Upland News, No. 4733
Publish November 8, 1973.

TOYS "R" US!

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION

NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE

PLYMOUTH DELUXE 10-SPEED RACER

Shimano Eagle 10 Speed Derailleur. Deluxe Dual Stem Shifters. Center Pull Caliper Hand Brakes and Safety Levers. 27x1 1/4 inch Gum-wall Tires.

79⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BIKES "R" US TOO!

PLYMOUTH 10-SPEED RACER

Shimano Lark 10 Speed Derailleur. Front and Rear Center Pull Hand Brakes. Taped and Plugged Racing Handlebars.

49⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

OXFORD BOYS/GIRLS 26 INCH COASTER BRAKE LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

26x13/8 inch Racing Tires. Safety Rear Coaster Brake. Lightweight, Easy to Ride.

39⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MEN'S/LADIES 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

Front and Rear Caliper Handbrake. 1 1/2 x 26 inch Tires. 3 Speed Rear Hub.

49⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Big bikes, tall bikes, skinny and small bikes, Some with style and some with class, Some go slow and some go fast, TOYS "R" US has them all, Winter, summer, spring, and fall!

MUFFY 24 INCH 10-SPEED RACER

10 Speed Derailleur Front and Rear Caliper Hand Brake. Racing Style Handlebars and Saddle.

72⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

AFR GIRLS 20-INCH HI-RISER BIKE WITH BASKET

Banana saddle. Hi-rise handlebars. Safety rear coaster brake. Woven flowered basket.

46⁸⁴ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PLYMOUTH BOYS OR GIRLS 20 INCH HI-RISER BIKE

Banana Saddle. Hi Rise Handlebars. Safety Rear Coaster Brake.

37⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

96 DIFFERENT BIKES, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TO CHOOSE FROM!

RAMBLER 13

Chopper styled trike with 2-speed stick shift. Adjustable bucket seat. All steel frame.

29⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Pines SUPER BEETLES

A Real "BUG" For Detail. Foam Padded Seat. Wrap Around Windshield. Steers Like A Real Car.

24⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

RADIO BALL BEARING WAGONS

Big 34 inch Long Steel Body. Easy Rolling 8 1/2 inch Ball Bearing Wheels.

9⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PLAYSKOOL TYKE BIKES

Sturdy wood construction. Big easy rolling wheels. For preschool exercise and fun.

5⁵⁶ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Murray 10 INCH TRIKES

Sturdy steel adjustable seat and handlebars.

11⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PEDAL DRIVE DUNE BUGGY

Adjustable pedals, wide rear slicks, 22 inch long poly body fun indoors or out.

11⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

LEAN MACHINE

Unique cycling fun special frame and spring makes balancing safe and easy. To turn just lean.

9⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HEDSTROM 20-INCH UNICYCLES

Bucket Saddle. Pneumatic tire. Chrome fork. Great fun to ride.

15⁹⁷ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

VAN NUYS 1640 SHERMAN WAY 2 BLOCKS WEST OF SAN DIEGO Fwy. (213) 549-9113 TORRANCE	COVINA 1261 NO. AZUSA AVE. ONE BLOCK SO. OF ARBOREVIEW (714) 941-1313 ANAHEIM	ONTARIO 1317 NO. MOUNTAIN AVE. ONE BLOCK SO. OF SAN BERNARDINO Fwy. (714) 744-3411 ROSEMEAD	WOODLAND HILLS 6245 TOPANGA CANYON BLVD. ACROSS FROM TOPANGA PLAZA (213) 846-9751 CERRITOS
21220 HAWTHORNE BLVD. CORNER HAWTHORNE AND TORRANCE (213) 946-6002	2252 SO. MARBON BLVD. AT CHAPMAN AVE. ONE MILE SO. OF DOWNTOWN (714) 944-4240	3555 ROSEHEAD BLVD. ROSEHEAD BLVD. & SAN BERNARDINO Fwy. (213) 944-5223	11340 E. SOUTH STREET ACROSS FROM LOS CERRITOS CENTER (213) 744-3411

OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI. 10 'TIL 9
SAT. & SUN. 10 'TIL 7

